

Partly Cloudy
Partly cloudy this afternoon and evening with a chance of light showers. Partly cloudy and slightly warmer Friday. Yesterday's high, 58; low, 42. High today, 64-68. Low tonight, 42-44.

Thursday March 27, 1961

12 Pages

7c Per Copy

78th Year—99

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Codes of Conduct For U.S. Agencies Asked by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy said today he intends to appoint an officer to coordinate ethical standards in the government's executive departments and agencies.

This officer would report directly to him, Kennedy said in a special message to Congress on conflicts of interest.

"Regulation of ethical conduct," Kennedy said, "must be coordinated in order to ensure that all employees are held to the same general standards of conduct."

At the same time, Kennedy proposed a broad overhaul of conflicts of interest laws. He also urged adoption of specific codes of conduct in every government agency relating to private contacts over pending business. Kennedy was understood to have a "no exception" rule in mind on such contacts, which would include members of Congress.

White House aides described the message as the most far-reaching document on ethics ever submitted to Congress by a president.

Kennedy said he will, by executive order, shortly blueprint those things which a government employee may not do if he wants to continue on the payroll.

Kennedy did not indicate whom

he intended to appoint to the ethics post. But, there was immediate speculation that the job might be offered to James M. Landis, former dean of the Harvard Law School.

Last December, Landis 61, special assistant to the President for regulatory agencies, prepared a report on the agencies for Kennedy, then President-elect. Among other recommendations, Landis proposed that an office be created within the executive branch to "assist the President in discharging his responsibility of assuring the efficient execution of those laws that these agencies administer."

Kennedy said he would charge his ethics coordinator with these responsibilities:

Preparing for presidential proclamation general regulations as needed.

Developing methods of informing government personnel about ethical standards.

Conducting studies and accumulating experience leading to more effective regulation of ethical conduct, including the formulation of rules in areas not yet regulated.

Clearing and coordinating agency regulations to assure consistent executive policy.

Kennedy expressed the view that "no web of statute or regulation" could hope to meet all possible challenges to a federal employee's integrity or his devotion to the public interest.

"The ultimate answer to ethical problems in government," Kennedy said, "is honest people in a good ethical environment."

And, the President affirmed a confidence in the integrity and dedication of the vast bulk of government workers. "Vandal conduct by public officials in this country has been comparatively rare," he said.

However, the President said he intends to issue executive orders to:

Prohibit gifts to government personnel which appear to be designed to influence official conduct.

Prohibit government employees from using for private gain official information which is not available to the general public, such as for stock market speculation.

Prohibit employees from seeking "anything of economic value" from anyone whose private interests may be affected by actions of the employee or his agency.

Ban outside employment "incompatible" with government work.

Regulate in more detail the conduct of presidential appointees, including the White House staff.

Apply government-wide standards to continuance of property or stock holding by appointees in the executive branch.

Senate Near OK of Bill To Aid Needy Kids

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate plans to send President Kennedy today legislation carrying an estimated \$200 million in benefits for needy children of unemployed parents.

The House quickly cleared the compromise bill Wednesday. No Senate opposition is apparent.

This will be the sixth of the 16 items on Kennedy's legislative priority list to reach the White House. He submitted the list in February and has since expanded it considerably.

The fifth point to be cleared by Congress, the \$394 million depressed areas bill, was passed by the House Wednesday and sent to the White House. Kennedy is expected to sign it today.

Another major item on the list, minimum wage legislation, virtually was wrapped up in final form Wednesday by Senate-House conferees. Full agreement is to be reached on Monday, with floor votes coming up later next week. A bitter fight is expected in the House, since the compromise bill will be close to the Senate version.

Two other of the 16 points are expected to make progress today in Senate subcommittees.

The housing group plans to complete its work on the President's \$3.2 billion 1961 housing legislation.

The education subcommittee headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., begins its closed-door consideration of the \$2.3 billion public grade and high school grant bill.



RETURNS IN DISGRACE — A police van leaves the military airport near Paris with Gen. Maurice Challe, leader of the Algerians' insurrection. He was charged with "plotting against state authority and national integrity" and placed in Sante prison, near the Notre Dame cathedral.

Assembly Target: Mid-June Windup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The legislature appears to be summing energy for a stretch drive toward a mid-June windup.

Committee chairmen in the House have been cautioned by Speaker Roger Cloud, R-Logan, to act on important bills so that lawmakers can close shop two or three weeks after Memorial Day.

The \$2 billion-plus appropriation bill, providing the money to run Ohio's state government for the next two years, is expected to come up for a vote in the House in less than a month. If all goes

well, it should be in the Senate's hands by the end of May.

Today marks the close of the 17th work week for the 104th General Assembly. In 1959 the legislature completed working sessions the last of July, but in 1957, legislators rolled down their shirt-sleeves at the end of May.

The House had six bills and the Senate five to consider today.

As expected, a warm House reception awaited a bill creating an Expositions Commission to be responsible for the State Fair and year-around operation of the State Fairgrounds. Representatives passed the measure 128-0 Wednesday and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to be equally receptive.

But members of the House were not so receptive to a resolution by Rep. Michael J. Crosser, D-Cuyahoga, which would congratulate Maj. Yuri Gagarin and scientists and technicians of the U.S.S.R. on the man-in-space achievement. Speaker Cloud solved the matter by citing a rule which provides that resolutions go to the Reference Committee.

It's not considered likely this one will come out.

In the Senate, a bill allowing civil action against vandals without the filing of criminal charges failed for lack of one vote. Twenty votes are needed to pass most bills in the Senate, and the vote on this one was 19-14.

Three more bills were introduced in the Senate Wednesday, including one to create a bomb disposal squad in the State Fire Marshal's Office. Senators completed action on a bill to let a wife be reimbursed for funeral expenses from the estate of her husband. Present law only permits the husband to be reimbursed when the wife dies.

Also passed by the Senate, and sent to the House, was a bill to allow destruction of premarital blood test records after two years.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill, resulting from a two-year study by a governor's commission, which would make retarded persons older than 21 eligible for community classes, let the state pay up to \$300 a year for each retarded person enrolled and define local responsibility.

Also approved and forwarded was a bill designed to attract attention to the need for better use of manpower resources in the 40- or older category. It's to prevent employers from refusing to give job interviews and employment chances to persons 40 to 65.

No Legal Ban Found Against Married High School Pupils

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has ruled that there is no statutory ban against married pupils attending high school.

He also held there is no law barring high school girls who are married and expectant mothers.

"The statutes enacted covering school attendance indicate a strong mandate by the General Assembly that each child in this state, regardless of domestic position, shall receive an education in a public school or its equivalent," McElroy said.

He said court decisions have held that "marriage would not constitute a valid reason for failing to attend school in compliance with compulsory attendance laws."

He added that the laws applying to a married pupil expecting a child "are no different." He said it would "not appear consistent with public policy to punish a lawfully married person expecting a child."

U.S. 'Space Telescope' Is Fired into Orbit

City Candidates Face Public Test Tuesday

The May Primary Election will hold forth in Circleville Tuesday to select candidates for several city offices in the November General Election.

Votes will be cast for the offices of mayor, treasurer, solicitor, president of council and all council seats.

Heading the ticket will be five candidates for mayor, three Democrats and two Republicans.

Democrat candidates seeking the office are:

GEORGE E. Curtain, 319 S. Scioto St.; Anna M. Hoffman, 618 S. Maplewood Ave.; and Clark Stevens, 148 1/2 W. Main St.

GOP candidates seeking the mayor's post are Richard W. Penn

503 Springhollow Road, and Robert E. Ferguson, 125 E. Union St.

Curtain, a Circleville native, was the first politician to file for the office. He is assistant manager of the Circleville Ice Co. and has been there since 1938 with the exception of a three-year stretch in the U.S. Army. The 41-year-old Democrat is married and a 1938 graduate of Circleville High School.

Mrs. Hoffman (Ralph A.) is the first woman in the history of Circleville to run for the office.

Mrs. Hoffman said she was urged by friends to declare her candidacy for the office. She and her husband are the owners and operators of Hoffman's Grill, 618 Maplewood Ave. The Hoffmans have a 10-year-old daughter.

Stevens, another newcomer to the field of politics, also said he

was asked to seek the position by several friends. The Circleville native is self-employed in the heating and plumbing business.

Penn, a local attorney since 1950, has served on City Council for about eight years. He is the present Council president, elected to the post in 1959. The 40-year-old lawyer graduated from Pickaway Twp. High School, Kenyon College, and the Ohio State University College of Law. He is married and has three children.

FERGUSON, a 1948 graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by the General Motors Corp., Columbus, as an IBM operator. Another beginner in the field of politics, Ferguson is married (Continued on Page 2)

Scioto Crests At 17 Plus Mark

The rampaging Scioto River reached its crest and began to recede around noon today.

An early reading of the river showed 17.18 feet by local weatherman Harry Styers.

Several roads and highways in the county were closed yesterday and today as the swelling river neared its climax.

County Engineer Henry T. McCrady reported that Canal Road (No. 100), Mill Road (No. 502), and the Red Bridge Road (No. 38) in Circleville and Walnut Twp. were closed yesterday and still flooded today.

STATE Highway officials closed

Route 56, west of Circleville, at 9 a. m. today and Route 762, north of South Bloomfield, yesterday.

Both state highways were to be opened again sometime this afternoon as the water began to recede. U.S. Weather Bureau officials yesterday predicted that the river would crest at 16 feet early this morning, but missed it considerably, according to the reading at 7:30 a. m. which showed 17.18 feet.

Bottom lands bordering the Scioto were flooded not only with water but with tree limbs and debris from the violent winds of Tuesday's storm.

Famed Foreign Legion Units May Be Disbanded for Revolt

ALGIERS (AP) — Two tough Foreign Legion regiments that supported the short-lived generals' revolt in Algeria may be disbanded, a French government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said "it was possible" the regiments would be disbanded as part of the government crackdown on all civilians and military men who followed Gen. Maurice Challe in his four-day mutiny.

Police and soldiers sweeping through Algiers during a night-long curfew rounded up 5,000 arms hidden by civilians. The sweep prompted long lines of

civilians to turn in their arms at police stations today.

The government spokesman said all French regiments in Algeria—including the two Foreign Legion units that participated in the abortive coup—were now taking orders from the government of President Charles de Gaulle.

The three other retired generals who joined Challe in leading the coup—Raoul Salan, Andre Zeller, and Edmond Jouhaud—were still fugitives, but the spokesman said the government had a rough idea of their whereabouts. He refused to be specific, however.

It was reported in Paris without official confirmation, that the aircraft carrier Arromanches was standing off the coast near the Foreign Legion camp at Zeralda to prevent any escapes by sea from there.

Gen. Challe is in a Paris prison. He gave himself up Wednesday after escaping with his confederates.

The two units that may be disbanded are the famed 1st Foreign Legion paratroop regiment and the almost equally renowned 1st Foreign Legion cavalry regiment. They are elite shock units with proud battle streamers from major engagements in modern French history.

De Gaulle's policy of self-determination for Algeria—which will almost certainly lead to independence—has cast doubt on the future of the whole Foreign Legion. Under the French constitution, no legion unit can be permanently based in metropolitan France, and Algeria is the last big overseas French possession.

Careless Police Chief Gives Himself Ticket

BURR OAK, Mich. (AP)—Police Chief Ralph Barry issued a traffic ticket to himself Wednesday on a charge of "not looking where he was driving" when his patrol car was involved in a minor collision.

The chief said he bumped into another car when he took his eyes off the road to wave at some school children.

Rebel Invaders Hear Castro

Captive Audience Given Long Lecture

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Fidel Castro today staged a marathon harangue before nearly 1,000 captured rebel invaders in a dramatic Cuban television show interrupted once by an apparently accidental burst of gunfire.

The Cuban prime minister appeared momentarily startled when a guard's weapon discharged.

Then, he raised his arms over his head, urged the large Havana Sports Palace crowd to remain calm and said: "Don't anybody move. Everyone put their weapons where they belong."

Minutes after the unexpected interruption, Castro continued his long political and economic lecture to a captive audience seated in bleachers and guarded by soldiers armed with automatic rifles.

"You all thought you were going to be assassinated, didn't you?" Castro asked.

"Yes," the prisoners roared back.

"Instead," he said, "you have been treated politely." Most nodded agreement. Last Sunday Castro had strongly indicated the prisoners might face the firing squad.

After Castro spoke of the danger of American aggression against Cuba, several of the prisoners excitedly grabbed microphones and pledged to fight off any attack. The rest of the prisoners roared their approval.

At one point Castro was asked by one of the prisoners if his government was "completely Communist." He shouted back: "The Cuban people have a right to a Communist government if they want one. Ours is a Socialist government."

(Continued on Page 2)

'Moon' Studies Radiation Aloft

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A complex "space telescope" was fired into orbit today to explore radiation mysteries of the universe.

The 95-pound satellite named Explorer X sped away from this test center at 9:17 a. m. in the nose of a 76-foot Juno II rocket. All four stages of the booster ignited successfully and propelled the payload into orbit at nearly 18,000 miles an hour.

More than two hours after launch the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that "tracking stations at Johannesburg, South Africa; Woomera, Australia; San Diego, Calif., and East Grand Forks, Minn., confirmed that the satellite is in orbit."

The exact orbital path and other details were not immediately known. The telescope was aimed at a course which would swing it between 300 and 750 miles above the earth.

Project officials said good signals were being received from the satellite.

The success gives U.S. scientists the world's first astronomical observatory in space.

The assignment is to study space rays outside the air envelope which interferes with reception on earth.

The test was only indirectly related to the man-in-space program which suffered a serious setback Tuesday. In that trial, rocket failure cut short an attempt to put into orbit and bring back to earth just such a space capsule as a Mercury astronaut will ride. The Atlas booster wandered off course and was intentionally destroyed.

Meanwhile, weather forced indefinite postponement of an attempt to launch a Mercury space capsule in the last test of the emergency escape system before a man trusts his life to it.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in mid-morning that weather conditions were unsuitable and apparently would remain so for at least 24 hours.

The agency said clear skies are essential for photographic purposes.

A Little Joe solid-propellant rocket remained on its stand, ready to send the Mercury space craft aloft in a test of the escape system under the conditions of greatest possible stress.

Today's satellite—to be called Explorer XI—was planned to give United States scientists the world's first astronomical observatory in space.

The specific assignment is to measure Gamma rays.

High-energy Gamma rays stream out from cosmic sources such as the Milky Way and other star-cluster galaxies. They are associated with nuclear activity and scientists believe they may be the keys to information about

Supreme Court To Ponder Pickaway County Stock Case

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court has agreed to consider Pickaway County decisions involving assignment of capital stock in the Second National Bank of Circleville left in trust under the will of William Foresman who died in 1921.

Foresman left 80 shares for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Nannie Foresman, with the provision that upon her death the stock would go to nephews John R. and William B. Foresman. John died before Mrs. Foresman, leaving as his heirs Helen L. Johnston and William Kurtz Foresman.

John and his family had agreed to assign rights to their 14 shares and executed a bill of sale, subject to the will. United Mercantile Agencies ultimately acquired the interest and also claimed title to an undivided half interest of stock assigned by William and his family in 1950.

Lillian W. Moore, as trustee under the Foresman will, asked for court determination of the issue.

Probate court held there was no valid assignment as to William K.

Foresman and ordered William B. Foresman to convey his title to United. An appeals court affirmed the decision involving stock left to John P. Foresman but reversed as to the stock left to William B. Foresman on grounds that evidence was insufficient to support the probate court judgment. Mercantile appealed to the high court.

In another case, the high court affirmed a \$1,500 settlement for injuries suffered in 1950 by Lowanne Sue Kelly, then 7 years old, when she was struck by a truck in Springfield.

Clinton County Probate Court approved the settlement in 1952 after the family had moved to Sabina. The girl developed trouble in the fourth grade and probate court in 1958 vacated its 1952 order on grounds that the settlement was not in the child's best interests.

On appeal, an appellate court reversed and reinstated the 1952 settlement. The supreme court affirmed, 5-1, on grounds the appellate court action was valid although the injuries later proved more serious than indicated at the time of the settlement.

Normal Spring Back in Ohio

State Cleaning Up After Winds, Floods

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio settled into normal spring weather today although hundreds were still cleaning up from the tornadoes, high winds and high water of earlier in the week.

The storms which caused three deaths have moved on eastward and a high pressure area has brought fair, dry and cool weather to Ohioans.

Many rivers were still near flood stages, but most were beginning to recede slowly and the Weather Bureau forecasts no heavy rains for the next few days.

At Fremont, where citizens vividly recall the January 1959 floods, two thousand sandbags were obtained from the Erie Ordnance Depot and pumps were prepared. The equipment, however, was not needed as the Sandusky River stopped its climb a foot and a half under the forecast crest and began receding Wednesday night.

At Eaton, scene of Tuesday's tornado which left 15 families homeless, the Red Cross offered aid to rebuild the wrecked homes. Among the worst problems there were sightseers who climbed over debris to view the stricken city.

The rain-swollen Cuyahoga River spilled over its banks Wednesday night and flooded a section of Ohio 44 at Mantua in Portage County. The Highway Patrol said the main north-south artery is closed starting at Shalersville five miles north of here and traffic has been rerouted over Ohio 303.

Deputies said part of Ohio 82 in Aurora was washed away by high waters but the road was still passable.

8 Ohio Solons OK Depressed Area Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Ohio Republican representatives joined with six Buckeye Democrats Wednesday in voting for a compromise bill to provide federal aid for depressed areas. The bill passed, 223-193, and was sent to the President.

The two Ohio Republicans supporting the bill were William Harsha of Portsmouth and Tom Moorehead of Zanesville. Rep. Thomas Ashley of Waterville near Toledo, a Democrat, was paired for the measure. The 14 other Ohio GOP congressmen opposed the bill.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for April to date	5.12
Normal for April to date	3.08
Actual since January 1	12.76
Normal since January 1	14.33
AHEAD 2.04 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	30.76
River (feet)	17.18
Surplus	5.18
Sunset	5:28

City Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
and has two children.

Five candidates whose names will appear on the ballot have no opposition. They are:

Harold Clifton, 307 S. Court St., a Democrat seeking the office of President of City Council. Clifton is owner and operator of Clifton's Auto Parts, 116 E. High St. He has served as a member of the council for the last 7½ years and is presently councilman of the Third Ward.

Everett Stocklen, 146 E. High St., will be a lone candidate for City Treasurer. Stocklen has held the office for about 14 years. He has been employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for 30 years.

Kenneth M. Robbins, 709 N. Pickaway St., a Republican, will be on the ballot for the office of City Solicitor. He was appointed to the office in January by Mayor Ben Gordon to fill the vacancy created by Robert Huffer, who left the post to assume his new duties as Pickaway County Prosecuting Attorney.

Charles Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St., stands unopposed for Councilman of the First Ward. Kirkpatrick, a Republican, is serving his third term as councilman (six years). Employed by the Stumm and Dillard Co., as secretary-treasurer, Kirkpatrick is married and has three children.

JOHN Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St., is the only candidate seeking the office of Second Ward Councilman, the post he holds now. He was appointed about three years ago to serve the unexpired term of William Wyatt. Jenkins is traffic clerk at the local J. E. Eshelman & Sons Co. He is married and has four children.

Five candidates will be on Tues-

day's ballot for councilmen-at-large. They are:

Joseph F. Bell, 581 N. Court St.; and Robert G. Smith, 918 Circle Drive; both Republicans.

Dudley J. Carpenter, 713 N. Pickaway St.; David Crawford, 115½ Town St.; and Lowell Ferguson, 558 E. Main St., all Democrats.

Bell has been a member of the council for two terms. He is employed by Brehmer Greenhouses, is married and has four children. Smith a local surgeon, is making his first attempt at public office.

CARPENTER has served on City Council for about two years. He has been employed by J. W. Eshelman & Sons as general manager for the last 30 years. He is married and has two sons.

Crawford, a present councilman-at-large, is employed in the local DuPont plant accounting department. He is married and has three children.

Ferguson, owns and operates Lowell's Hair Styling Salon. He is married and has one daughter. Prior to opening the beauty salon, Ferguson worked for his father as a barber at the Courthouse Barber Shop.

Two Democrats will appear on the ballot for Third Ward Councilman. They are:

Merle M. Huffer, 113 Dunmore Road, seeking a second term as a Ward Three councilman. Huffer is a superintendent for the J. R. Savage Construction firm, Columbus. He is married and has a son.

Robert J. Hedges, 509 Elm Ave. Hedges is a graduate of Lancaster High School, single, and is a barber at the local Courthouse Barber Shop.

A TOTAL of five office seekers will be on the ballot for Fourth Ward Councilman. They are:

Robert J. Good, 137 Walnut St. A Republican candidate has been employed by the Lincoln Plastics Inc., for the last eight years. He is married and has eight children.

Robert O. Callahan, 151 Town St., Republican, is making his first attempt at public office. He is self-employed as a general contractor. He and his wife own and operate Callahan's Furniture Store, Logan and Pickaway Sts. He is married and has four children.

Three Democrats seeking the position are:

Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St., who has served 15 years on the council. He and his wife own and operate Horn's Greenhouse on Walnut St. and Horn's Gift Shop, N. Court St.

Harold R. Nagel, 161 Edison Ave., is another newcomer to Circleville politics. He is the owner and operator of Circleville Fast Freeze Locker Plant. A graduate of Ohio University, he is married and has one daughter.

Franklin D. Jones, 135 Town St., is added to the list of newcomers to local politics.

3 Out-of-State Motorists Appear In City Court

Three out-of-state motorists names headed the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

John Wesley West, 18, South Shore, Ky., was fined \$20 and costs by Judge Sterling Lamb for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Edward Holden Angles, 44, Wall Lake, Mich., forfeited a \$19 bond on a charge of speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone. Both West and Angles were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Bill Beese, Florida, was fined \$100 and costs on a charge of failing to provide his truck with proper safety equipment. Charges were filed by Public Utilities Commission of Ohio officials.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (88 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—6,550 estimated, mostly steady with Wednesday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.25-17.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 17.75-18.00. Sows under 350 lbs 16.00-16.50, over 350 lbs 17.15-17.45. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-180 lbs 15.50-17.00, 240-260 lbs 16.00-16.50; over 300 lbs 14.50-14.75.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 22.00-22.50; utility 18.00-19.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 22.50-24.50; commercial bulls 18.50-21.50; utility 17.00-18.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-18.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-33.00. Sheep and lambs—Steady; commercial and good 12.00-16.00; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

Police Groups Set Joint Meet Tonight

Members of the local Fraternal Order of Police and Fraternal Order of Police Associates will hold a joint meeting starting 7:30 p.m. today in the lodge rooms at City Hall.

A dinner will feature the launching of a membership drive by the Circleville FOP. William Murphy of Columbus, a State FOP representative will be a special guest.

Bring Your Insurance Problems To Us... We Can Help!

Hummel & Plum Insurance

NEW LOCATION — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Selam Baker, 146 Fairview Ave., medical

Larry S. Lemley, 150 Logan St., surgical

Miss Candice Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington, Route 1, medical

Keith Evan Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sanders, 507 Spring Hollow Rd., tonsillectomy

Mrs. Matthew Hutchison, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lloyd Graff, Chillicothe Elmon S. and Bruce S. Richards, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Route 2

Mrs. Charles Beard, Route 3

Mrs. Bethel Collins, Route 1, Ashville.

Strikers Earn Support at Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—A strike by about 230 employees of the General Electric Co.'s lamp plant won support Wednesday from the executive board of Local 707 of the International Union of Electrical Workers.

No meeting between the company and union has been set in the walkout, which began at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the plant, 1762 E. 45th St. There were no incidents as some workers went through the picket lines.

The dispute involves an inspector being kept on the job when 33 women with higher seniority were laid off. Most of the strikers are women.

The union contends a higher seniority employee could have been trained to make the inspections. The company denied this and said it was a custom long established to handle layoffs as it did.

CHS Jr.-Sr. Prom Tomorrow

Parents To Hold Post-Dance Party

"Orchids in the Moonlight" will be the theme for the annual Circleville High School junior-senior prom tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the CHS gymnasium.

To complement the theme, the gym has been decorated in blending shades of lavender and white, colors of the senior class.

For several weeks now, members of the sponsoring junior class, under the supervision of class adviser Wallace Higgins, have worked after school and evenings to transform the CHS fieldhouse into a "magic land" that is entered over a rustic wooden footbridge crossing a simulated stream. Floating lily pads and goldfish combined with other decorations to turn the gymnasium into a fantasy of color and sound for one of the school year's last social events.

Compartments housing four tables each have been constructed along the side walls to add a touch of privacy and elegance to the dance.

DICK WELCH and his 12-piece band will provide music for the evening. Only junior and senior students of CHS will be admitted.

After the prom, the students will go to the Pickaway County Club, where a party has been arranged by a committee of junior and senior parents.

The party is expected to last until 4 or 5 a.m. and CHS juniors and seniors may bring guests of any age.

About 100 couples are expected to attend the dance and post-prom party.

Hub Cap Missing

Arthur Hoy, 433 S. Pickaway St., told city police yesterday a hub cap was missing from his car.

Car Window Broken

Mrs. Nora Harris, 1234 Wheeler Drive, informed police yesterday a window was broken out of her car. She told patrolmen the auto was parked in the yard at her home.

Police Groups Set Joint Meet Tonight

Members of the local Fraternal Order of Police and Fraternal Order of Police Associates will hold a joint meeting starting 7:30 p.m. today in the lodge rooms at City Hall.

A dinner will feature the launching of a membership drive by the Circleville FOP. William Murphy of Columbus, a State FOP representative will be a special guest.

Bring Your Insurance Problems To Us... We Can Help!

Hummel & Plum Insurance

NEW LOCATION — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

Cubs Receive Merit Awards

Scouts Hear Talk By USAF Colonel

Cub Scout Pack No. 170 presented achievement awards to six boys and special sales prizes to two more during a meeting conducted by Kenneth Henn, assistant cubmaster, Wednesday night in the Lutheran Church Parish House.

Achievement awards were given to: Jeff Palm (bobcat badge); Dale Parish (bobcat badge); Chris Morgan (wolf badge and gold and silver arrows); John Simison (gold and silver arrows); Jackie Severs (gold arrow); and Ricky Wise (gold arrow).

Stephen Gilmore received a certificate for a radio for his sale of 35 Scout - o - rama tickets. John Simison, who sold 15 tickets, was given a certificate for a Cub Scout ring.

Featured speaker for the program was Col. Larry Sunderland, USAF, who presented a talk on the newest developments in jet aviation, and narrated a film dealing with the Air Force's plans for the "jet and interspace age."

AFTER the film, Sunderland conducted a short question-and-answer period with the scouts. While answering queries, he noted the rapid changes in air travel and stressed the increasing complexity of a pilot's responsibility.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Gilmore, denmother for Den No. 6.

Before adjourning, it was announced that the next meeting, to be held the last Wednesday in May, will be the pack's annual inspection.

CHS Jr.-Sr. Prom Tomorrow

Parents To Hold Post-Dance Party

"Orchids in the Moonlight" will be the theme for the annual Circleville High School junior-senior prom tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the CHS gymnasium.

To complement the theme, the gym has been decorated in blending shades of lavender and white, colors of the senior class.

For several weeks now, members of the sponsoring junior class, under the supervision of class adviser Wallace Higgins, have worked after school and evenings to transform the CHS fieldhouse into a "magic land" that is entered over a rustic wooden footbridge crossing a simulated stream. Floating lily pads and goldfish combined with other decorations to turn the gymnasium into a fantasy of color and sound for one of the school year's last social events.

Compartments housing four tables each have been constructed along the side walls to add a touch of privacy and elegance to the dance.

DICK WELCH and his 12-piece band will provide music for the evening. Only junior and senior students of CHS will be admitted.

After the prom, the students will go to the Pickaway County Club, where a party has been arranged by a committee of junior and senior parents.

The party is expected to last until 4 or 5 a.m. and CHS juniors and seniors may bring guests of any age.

About 100 couples are expected to attend the dance and post-prom party.

Hub Cap Missing

Arthur Hoy, 433 S. Pickaway St., told city police yesterday a hub cap was missing from his car.

Car Window Broken

Mrs. Nora Harris, 1234 Wheeler Drive, informed police yesterday a window was broken out of her car. She told patrolmen the auto was parked in the yard at her home.

Police Groups Set Joint Meet Tonight

Members of the local Fraternal Order of Police and Fraternal Order of Police Associates will hold a joint meeting starting 7:30 p.m. today in the lodge rooms at City Hall.

A dinner will feature the launching of a membership drive by the Circleville FOP. William Murphy of Columbus, a State FOP representative will be a special guest.

Bring Your Insurance Problems To Us... We Can Help!

Hummel & Plum Insurance

NEW LOCATION — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

Deaths

MRS. NELLIE MUSSELMAN

Mrs. Nellie May Musselman, 72, Route 1, died at 12:05 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

She was born Dec. 4, 1888, in Ross County, the daughter of Abraham and Minnie Creachbaum Pontius.

She is survived by her husband, Albert Musselman, of the residence.

Other survivors include a son, John Marvin Musselman, Route 1; two grandchildren, Connie of Columbus, and Ned, Route 1; two brothers, William Pontius, Royalton, O., and Norman Pontius Sr., near Ashville; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Phillips, Route 1, and Mrs. Freia Mace, Sedalia.

Mrs. Musselman was a member of the Morris EUB Church.

Services will be 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Floyd Adams and the Rev. L. S. Metzler officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

CHS Students To Register

700 To Choose 1961-62 Courses

About 700 students now enrolled in grades 8 through 12 at Circleville High School will meet tomorrow with their teachers to register for classes for the 1961-1962 school year.

Boys will be registered in the morning and girls in the afternoon.

The official pre-registration report issued by school officials to serve as a guide for students and faculty members states that, "No pupil may be assigned less than four academic units." It also notes that "all capable students (based on past grade records) should carry five subjects."

An academic unit is a single subject studied for a full school year.

IN the area of basic requirements, the report notes that "All pupils entering high school shall take algebra or arithmetic. Guidance and health will be required of all ninth graders."

The report closes by saying that, "Whether a pupil continues in the course in which he is now enrolled is unimportant. The important thing is that he takes those subjects which will later be to his best interests."

Students are to report to rooms previously assigned for their grade to complete registration.

Courses of study offered at CHS include classical, commercial, general and industrial arts.

There are basic requirements in each course for English, history and mathematics, departmental courses related to the special field of study which the student is pursuing, and a broad range of elective general education courses which the student may take if he wishes.

4 Persons Treated At Berger Hospital

Four persons were treated for injuries at Berger Hospital yesterday. They were released.

Paul Stevens, 55, Route 1, a machine tender at the Container Corporation injured his arm and shoulder while at work.

Eric Pontius, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pontius, 135 E. High St. fell off his swing set and received a laceration of the forehead.

Russell Ayers, 31, Route 4, caught his left hand in a power saw and received lacerations of the thumb and nail.

Virginia Johnson, 31, of 525 E. Franklin St. cut her middle and ring finger on a power mower.

'Moon' Studies

(Continued from Page 1)
the elements making up the universe.

The early portion of the flight appeared to be normal as the Juno II sped across a clear sky, disappearing from sight about 2½ minutes after launch.

Explorer XI is shaped roughly like a telescope but is not like the familiar telescopes through which man looks at the stars.

The front end of the tubular section is stuffed with instruments intended to peer into millions of miles of space, sorting out Gamma rays from other space radiation such as protons and electrons.

The payload includes equipment to relay the data to earth to be recorded in photographs of wavy lines on an oscilloscope. Each intended 98-minute orbit is expected to produce 36 feet of 35mm film for study.

The whole device is designed to tumble end over end ten times a minute as it speeds through space. The space agency explained that action will permit the device to scan a given part of the sky every six seconds. To provide the extra length and weight needed to attain this "tumbleweed" action, the 44-inch fourth-stage rocket casing is designed to remain attached to the satellite.

The space platform was developed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology to enable scientists to observe conditions in space above the distorting influence of the earth's atmosphere. Science currently is limited in radiation because radiation in the atmosphere interferes with measurements.

Local Man Is Attacked In Alley

Circleville Police today were searching for an unknown assailant or assailants who allegedly attacked and robbed a local man at 2 a. m. today.

Injured in the attack was Gerald R. Starkey, 346 Walnut St. He told Police Sgt. Roderick List and Patrolman Garold Goldsberry he was struck on the head twice and robbed of \$37.

List and Goldsberry found Starkey in an alley on the rear of the old American Legion Home on E. Main St. They said they were on patrol at the time.

The officers said Starkey was lying behind an automobile. A piece of wood about 10 inches long and two inches thick was found beside him. They said the wood apparently was used to strike the man.

STARKEY was rushed to Berger Hospital. Police said he had two large bumps on the head.

According to Starkey, he was attacked while walking to his car in the alley. He said he did not see his assailants.

4 Tires, Wheels Taken from Car

Harold Beavers, Route 1, Orient, told sheriff's deputies yesterday that four tires and wheels were taken at the Ollie Lerch farm on Kuper-Ford Road.

Beavers said the gear was taken from a car parked in the garage. He said no one lives at the property.

Correction

49c Norwich Rubbing Alcohol, 29c

Circleville Drugs

Now 3-HITS-3

HIT NO. 1

STARTS 9:30

GIRLS Jerry Lewis

GIRLS

GIRLS

The Troubles Jerry Has ... In

"BELL BOY"

PLUS HIT NO. 2

STARTS 7:30

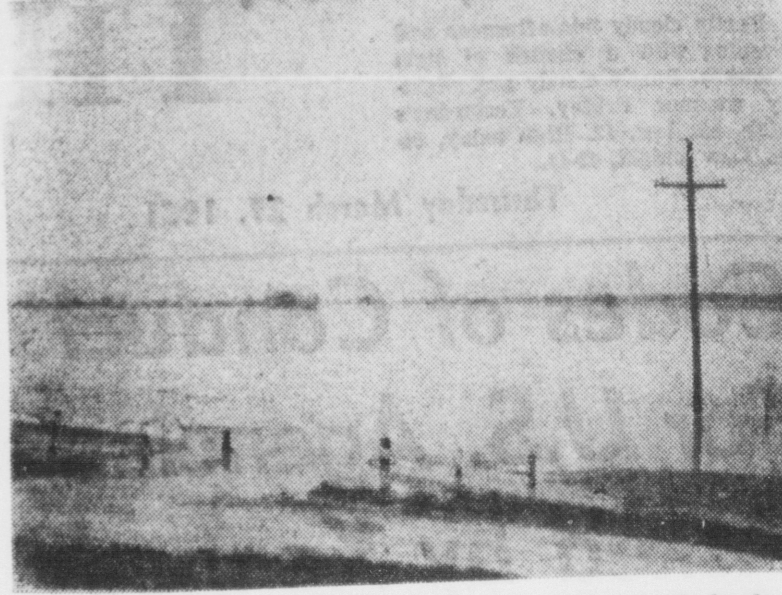
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

ALL NEW! FIRST TIME IN COLOR!

PLUS HIT NO. 3

STARTS 10:45

JIMMY STEWART and DAN DURYEA — In "WINCHESTER 73"



SWOLLEN SCIOTO — Pictured above are the bottom lands bordering the west side of the Scioto River. The picture was taken about 11:30 a. m. today at approximately the same time the river reached its crest.

Mainly About People

The Rev. and Mrs. Terry Hitt, Dayton, are the parents of a son, born April 20. Mrs. Hitt is the former Donna Taylor, of Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Laurelville, are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. William Harmon is the great grandmother.

James Newland, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Liston, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to the River Side, Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 407.

Ivan Ater, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, New Holland, have chosen the name Scott Eugene, for their son, born Friday, in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Registered Nurses Association will sponsor a benefit card party at South Court St. Elementary School, Sat., April 29th at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bush, Route 1, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Mrs. George Rihl, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

BUY In Circleville Bank With Us The SAVINGS Bank FDIC

Business Briefs

Jack Clifton, of Clifton Motor Sales today announced the addition of Leon Catrone to his staff.

Catrone will work as body and fender repairman. He has had 31 years experience in this type of work, including teaching body and fender work at Greer College in Chicago.

Catrone and his wife, Dorothy, (the former Dorothy Clark) live at 125 W. Corwin St. They have one child, Dora Mae. They recently moved here from Kansas City.

Correction

49c Norwich Rubbing Alcohol, 29c

Circleville Drugs

Now 3-HITS-3

HIT NO. 1

STARTS 9:30

GIRLS Jerry Lewis

GIRLS

GIRLS

The Troubles Jerry Has ... In

"BELL BOY"

PLUS HIT NO. 2

STARTS 7:30

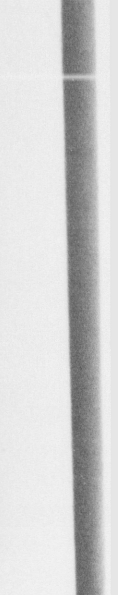
TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT

ALL NEW! FIRST TIME IN COLOR!

PLUS HIT NO. 3

STARTS 10:45

JIMMY STEWART and DAN DURYEA — In "WINCHESTER 73"



SWOLLEN SCIOTO — Pictured above are the bottom lands bordering the west side of the Scioto River. The picture was taken about 11:30 a. m. today at approximately the same time the river reached its crest.

Mainly About People

The Rev. and Mrs. Terry Hitt, Dayton, are the parents of a son, born April 20. Mrs. Hitt is the former Donna Taylor, of Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor, Laurelville, are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. William Harmon is the great grandmother.

James Newland, Route 1, Stoutsville, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Liston, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to the River Side, Methodist Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 407.

Ivan Ater, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, New Holland, have chosen the name Scott Eugene, for their son, born Friday, in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Registered Nurses Association will sponsor a benefit card party at South Court St. Elementary School, Sat., April 29th at 8:00 p. m.

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

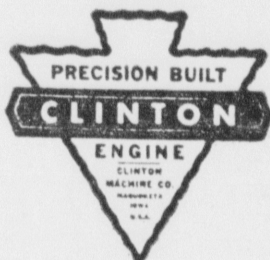
EASY THRIFTY PAYMENT
PLAN TERMS AVAILABLE!

POWER MOWER SALE

PRICES SLASHED! All Sizes . . . All Types . . .
We Have Mowers for Every Lawn Need!

Now You May Purchase
Everything With . . .
No Down Payment

Powerful 3 H.P.
Cast Iron Sleeve
4-Cycle CLINTON



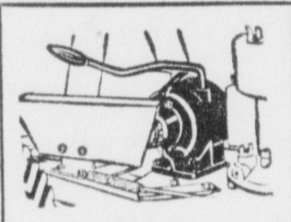
With Full Year Engine Warranty
Recoil Starter

10" Rear Wheels

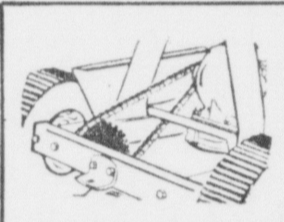
With new design traction-tread. Mower climbs hills easily, yet doesn't damage fine lawns.



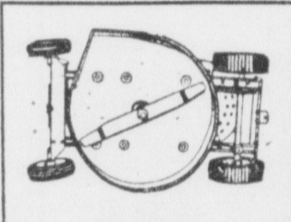
Safety Clutch plus variable speeds 0 to 4 1/2 m.p.h.



Transmission quickly shifts from forward to reverse.



Positive chain and sprocket rear drive.



Tempered suction-lift blade, baffled design.



NEW 1961— 24"
DELUXE TRACTOR TYPE

RIDING MOWER

Fully Equipped
Not A Stripped
Down Model!

Non-Tip Frame
Design—Easily
Seats A 250-Pound,
6-Footer.

Auto-Type Steering.
Ventilated Contour Seat,
Rear Hitch Bracket.

REGULAR \$119.95

99⁹⁵

NO
TRADE
NEEDED

No Down Payment — \$6.50 A Month

Turns on a Nickel!
Stops on a Dime!

Built for safety . . . and performance. Heavy, 14 gauge steel deck and channel steel frame construction. Giant 24" fracture-proof suction-lift blade. See it on display at your nearest C & F Store!

2 1/2 Horsepower
22" Self-Propelled
ROTARY MOWER

69⁹⁵

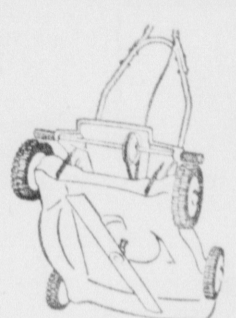
IN
CARTON

Pay As You Mow — No Down Payment
1.50 a Week—Payable Monthly



BRIGGS & STRATTON
4-CYCLE ENGINE
RECOIL STARTER

- Finger-Tip Throttle Control
- Heavy Gauge Steel Deck
- Tempered 22" Air-Lift Cutter Blade



- Features New Trouble Free Friction Drive
- No Digging On Turns
- Can Be Locked In Neutral

FREE MULCHER



REGULAR 179.95—SAVE \$20.00

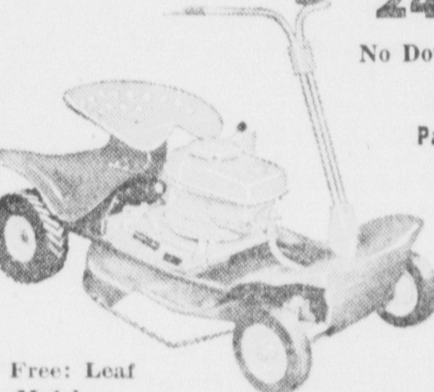
24" RIDING MOWERS

No Down Payment

2.25 A Week,
Payable Monthly

159⁹⁵

IN
CARTON



Free: Leaf
Mulcher

- 3 1/2 H.P. 4-cycle, cast iron Clinton engine with recoil starter.
- Vacuum lift blade. Hand lever controlled declutchable blade. Adjustable cutting heights.
- Heavy, 14-gauge tubular steel frame.

20", 22", and 24" ROTARY MOWERS—IDEAL FOR CITY and MOST SUBURBAN LAWNS!

SAVE \$5.00—REGULAR 59.95

3 H.P. Greenkeeper
22" ROTARY MOWER

54⁹⁵

IN
CARTON

Pay As You Mow
No Down Payment — \$1.25 A Week
Payable Monthly

Cast Iron Sleeve
Clinton Engine
with Recoil
Starter



Handle Mounted Start-Stop Speed Control

Steel Deck — Tempered Suction-Lift Cutter Blade.

Chromed Handle

POSITIVE 5-POSITION WHEEL HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT FOR VARIABLE GRASS CUTTINGS!

WARRANTY:

5-yr. engine replacement warranty. Full-year parts warranty.

Grass-Leaf
Mulcher Included

REGULAR \$49.95—SAVE \$10.00

20" POWER MOWER

39⁹⁵

IN
CARTON

No Down Payment — \$1.25 A Week
Payable Monthly



2 H.P.—4 CYCLE BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE

- Finger-tip throttle controls. Fast action recoil starter. 4-position adjustable cutting heights.
- New improved deck design — Underside completely baffled for non-clogging grass discharge.

REGULAR 54.95—SAVE \$5.00

GIANT 24" ROTARY
3 H.P. MOWER

49⁹⁵

IN
CARTON

Pay As You Mow —
No Down Payment — \$1.25 A Week
Payable Monthly

Additional Features: Finger-tip throttle for stop, go and variable speed. Adjustable cutting heights. Free grass and leaf mulchers.



Powerful CLINTON 4-Cycle Engine RECOIL STARTER

- Safety engineered shatter proof 14-gauge cutter housing.
- Rolls easily on lifetime nylon bearings.

- Tempered vacuum-lift cutter blade. Extra sharp.

Sunbeam ROTARY MOWERS
FREE WHEELING MODEL

REGULAR 112.50

89⁹⁵

IN
CARTON

No Down Payment — \$6 MONTH

These 20" rotaries feature Sunbeam's exclusively designed engines, 2 1/2 H.P. on free-wheeling model. 3 H.P. on the self-propelled. Both with cast iron cylinder liners, cast-in valve guides, steel valve seats Auto type forced feed lubrication.

SELF-PROPELLED MODEL
Regular 139.95

109⁹⁵

IN
CARTON

No Down Payment
1.75 A Week
PAYABLE MONTHLY

Rust and corrosion proof fuel tanks. Free leaf mulcher.



Fingertip Stop-Start Throttle Control.

Easy Automatic Touch Starting.

Exclusive Under-Deck Minute Wash.

FIVE YEAR SERVICE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY

Sunbeam Factory Service Warranty.

Famous **Sunbeam** Mowers—With 5-yr. Service and Replacement Warranty

REGULAR 14.95 **Sunbeam** POW-R-SPREADER

8⁹⁵

Feed, Weed, Seed as you mow. 18" wide—25 lb. capacity. Easy to install without tools.



Fits Sunbeam Self-Propelled Mower Only

Push-Button Settings

Sunbeam 2 1/2 H.P., REGULAR 147.50
20" Self Propelled REEL

No Down Payment
2.00 A Week,
Payable Monthly

139⁹⁵

IN
CARTON

Raise handle to propel, lower handle for free wheeling.



Finger Tip Controls

Enclosed Power Drive

Sunbeam REGULAR 89.50
18" ELECTRIC

69⁹⁵

IN
CARTON

No Down Payment
\$6 A Month
Powerful 1 h.p. motor — Operates on ordinary residential current.

- 5 Sharp Reel Blades—Adjusts 1/2" to 3/4" High

- Swing Over Handle
- Lightweight Only 29 lbs.
- Close Trim Both Sides
- Twin Blades

THRIFTY PAYMENT PLAN TERMS!
We Carry Our Own Accounts—Low Down Payments—Easy Monthly Payments!



No Progress Lag in U.S.

Economic observers and prognosticators occasionally become too familiar with their own statistics to objectively assess a dropping growth rate, a comparison between two completely different tables of statistics or the effect of a controlled versus a free economy.

In the latter instance, they frequently err when attempting to correlate economic growth in the United States with that of the Soviet Union.

There are government advisers who are fearful that Russia is making good on its threat to overtake the U. S. industrial might, despite Commerce Department statistics which show the free world has gained on the communist orbit in output of steel, electricity, food, housing, cotton, oil and many other major categories in the last 10 years.

One of the reasons for this confusion is explained by Dr. Colin Clark of Oxford University, who has studied the Russian economy from the ante-World War II period. During the years immediately following the war Russia placed its full government power behind the necessity of rebuilding a greatly destroyed and dissipated industrial front with almost total disregard for consumer needs or consumption.

At the sacrifice of accepting substandard

housing, antiquated heating systems, bare department store shelves, mere subsistence levels of food rations and the most meager clothing allotments, the Russians were able to show sizable gains in industrial output.

Plowing a country's resources into one segment of the economy, however, can be accomplished for only a short period before desperate shortages develop elsewhere. Agricultural failures and a continued low standard of living are two of the penalties still being paid for the industrial concentration.

Dr. Clark's studies indicate a current Russian economic growth of only 1.2 per cent, contrasting sharply with the American average of 2.3 per cent. These comparisons become still more favorable with the realization that the United States' economic base was far greater to begin with.

The picture painted is one of the best economy growing better comparatively.

Courtin' Main

He who would kindle another must himself glow.

Lady Dottie Starts To Mellow

NEW YORK (AP)—Middle age has come to our cat, Lady Dottie. This is something that shouldn't happen to a dog, but she wears it well.

In testament to her, I must say that I have never in my life before met a living creature who greeted middle age in a more queenly manner.

Lady Dottie wears it not as a tribulation—which, I must confess, middle age sometimes seems to me—or a burden. She bears it as a grace.

She no longer struggles when my wife, Frances, gets out the scissors to clip her claws. She accepts it as a form of beauty treatment and I am sure, if she had money, would tip Frances for the attention.

There was a time when the loving kids down the hall, Mark and Susan, snuggled up to her face to face only at the possible rebuke of a red tattoo.

But it has been months and months since Lady Dottie decorated them with a scratch. She hardly bothers any more even to scratch the \$450 sofa my wife bought a year ago. Actually, she doesn't have to. She did such a thorough job on it that visitors still exclaim, "My where did you get that wonderful TUFTED sofa?"

No, Lady Dottie now lets our daughter, Tracy Ann, and the kids down the hall pick her up and wear her as a languid fur wrap. She tolerantly permits their invasion of her dignity, then drips out of their grip and resumes the unruffled empire of herself without malice.

More and more she sleeps. It is said that man is the only animal that sleeps on its back. But Lady Dottie must have decided she is a human being. Now she brazenly naps in my favorite chair flat on her back with her legs wilespread.

There was a time when Lady Dottie would throw herself bodily against the window of our apartment to try to reach a bird flying by outside.

She still crouches and prepares to spring at their passage. But she realizes fairly well now that they are not for her.

Cuban Situation Requires Review

President Kennedy, in asserting a positive Cuba policy, has given hope to the peoples of the world who seek freedom. He said that Cuba would not be abandoned to Communism. Now this policy needs to be implemented.

Just saying something is not sufficient; we need to be willing and able to back our position by whatever force is required. Otherwise, we shall be in a worse position than ever. The United States dares not let Khrushchev call our bluff; it must, in fact, not be a bluff.

The Cuban situation requires review. For months, the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee has been holding executive session hearings on various aspects of the Cuban problem. These hearings are held sub rosa for reasons which, to me, do not appear very sensible. Before this Committee have already appeared two of our Ambassadors to Cuba, Arthur Gardner and Earl E. T. Smith; an American Ambassador to Mexico, Robert Hill and a former Ambassador to Brazil, Edward Pawley. Their testimony clearly pronounced Fidel Castro a Communist and an enemy of the United States.

Some of the testimony indicated that full evidence was available prior to Castro's revolution and during its early days which indicated beyond a doubt that this is Communist movement and always was. There has been testimony to show that the evaluation of data by so-called experts on the Fourth Floor of the State Department was very, very wrong when it reached the Fifth Floor of the State Department where the great men sit, and that it was even more incorrect when it reached the White House.

Certainly, it is the business of the CIA to engage in espionage. This Agency should have known all about Castro, his brother, his organization, his association with Soviet Russia, etc. What the CIA reported to the State Department and to President Eisenhower, I do not know. But it is obvious from the position adopted by the Eisenhower Administration as regards Batista and Castro, that neither the President nor the Secretary of State could have been adequately and accurately informed. The present failure in Cuba requires a study of CIA methods.

President Kennedy came upon this situation during the Presidential campaign. His attitude was straight-forward and correct but it was very widely criticized and unfortunately he moved away from his positive position by avoiding the subject. His reference to Cuba in his Inaugural Address was correct from the standpoint of every event that has since occurred.

However, during his first months as President, he was obviously diverted from an original purpose by so-called experts and specialists who advised and still advise that the United States must subordinate itself to the Organization of American States, a body which has been trembling lest Soviet Russia bomb some places. To this cowardice, President Kennedy has now replied:

"Should it ever appear that the Inter-American doctrine of non-interference merely conceals or excuses a policy of non-action; if the nations of this hemisphere should fail to meet their commitments against outside Communist penetration, then I want it clearly understood that this Government will not hesitate in meeting its primary obligations, which are the security of our nation."

This is a clarifying statement. If the OAS is to shake and tremble before Khrushchev's threats, the Organization might as well die and very quickly. At any rate, the statement quoted above is a challenge, as strong and as pertinent as the Monroe Doctrine.

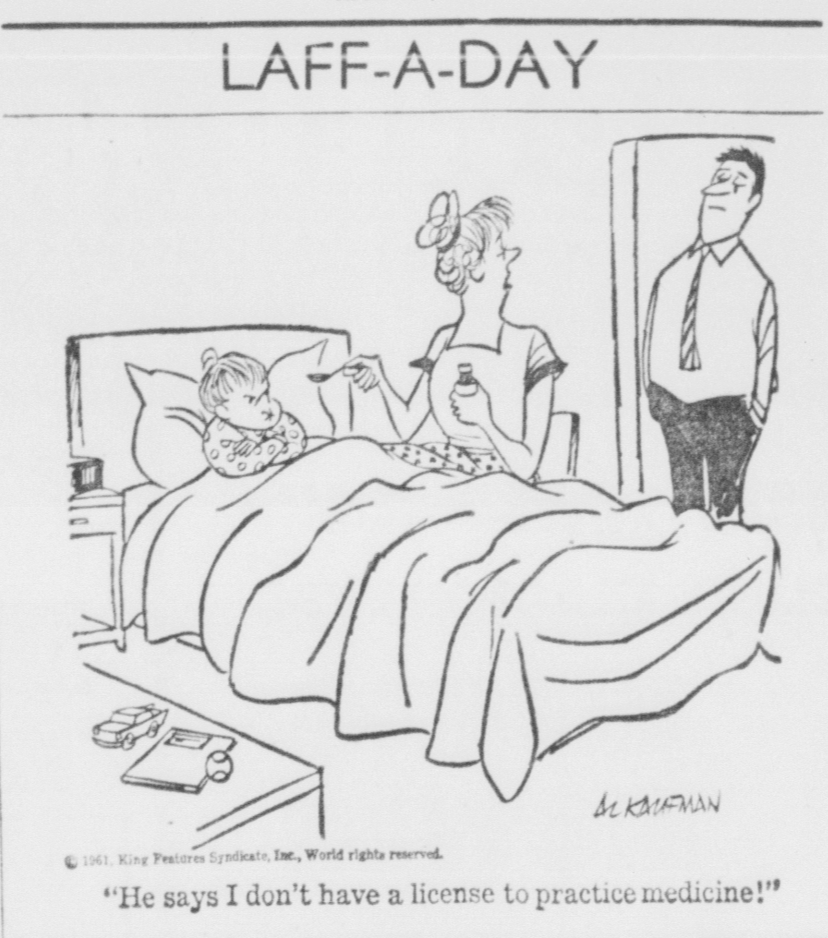
Now, something needs to be done. Words have no value unless they are backed by deeds. If Castro has MIGs, we should give the rebels everything they need. But even more important, it is necessary for the United States to

blockade Cuba. It is ridiculous for this country to supply Castro with beef and medicines. Patriotic Cubans will pull in their belts and eat less if they can be sure that Castro's troops will go hungry too. Why is it necessary for the United States to feed its enemies? Every day, from Miami and Palm Beach, the ferries jammed with meat and other supplies go to Cuba. Why?

President Kennedy will be forced at some time during his Administration to take a stand against Soviet Russia. In effect, Presidents Truman and Eisenhower have postponed the inevitable day which now faces President Kennedy. He has to little time because history does not wait for human decision. Its chain of circumstance can only be broken by violence.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors have filed their inventory and appraisal in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 20487 Hubert Puckett and Delbert Puckett, Executors of the estate of Myrtle Puckett, deceased.
And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 1st, 1961 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventory, if any, must be filed herein on or before April 25th, 1961.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of April, 1961.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 20, 27.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 17421 Estelle E. Ebbright and Andrew J. White, Jr., Trustees under the Will of Frank Gleissner, deceased.
Second Account.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 22nd, 1961 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 16th, 1961.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of April, 1961.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 20, 27, May 4, 11.



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OLIVER WALTON, well-known Boston horse dealer, agreed to buy a fine steed from a Maine breeder for \$900. "How are you going to lead the horse away?" the breeder inquired. "With the halter you have on him," answered Walton, counting out the \$900.

"Nothing doing," protested the breeder. "I didn't sell you the halter. That'll be \$3 extra."

"Okay," said Walton. "Here's \$3 for the halter—but I've decided not to buy the horse." And off he walked with the halter.

The next time the breeder wasn't so greedy.

A grumpy boss hired a young man and told him, "Your first job will be to sweep out the office." "But I'm a college graduate," protested the young man. "All right," grumbled the boss. "Pass over the broom and I'll show you how."

© 1961, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

You're in a strange town! How do you choose a doctor?

Look in the yellow pages? Ask around the neighborhood? Try the one your old doctor suggested? Possibly!

The yellow pages tell you only name, address and phone number. Medical popularity may be based more on a handsome moustache than hands full of ability. And that directory-listing your old doctor selected, tells nothing about personality. His choice may be too old or too young, too silent or too talkative, too positive or too undecided.

Before starting on your doctor hunt, make a list of questions beginning with the most important:

1. Do you want a general practitioner? An internal medicine specialist? A pediatrician? What?
2. If you want a general practitioner, what kind? One who reiers to specialists or one who delivers babies, treats sore throats, operates and can handle old codgers?
3. Must your specialist be certified? The certificate guarantees certain qualifications, but sometimes the best specialist in town just doesn't feel the certificate is worth all the bother.
4. What are the doctor's fees? A frank talk beforehand may keep you out of bankruptcy when your athlete's foot won't clear up.
5. Where is the doctor's office? In an emergency will you have to spend hours searching for a parking space?
6. What about night calls? When Junior wakes up at 2 a. m., upchucking with a tummy ache, will you be left holding the bag?

Your local hospital or medical society can supply the names of qualified doctors and specialists. Now you become a medical private eye, quietly investigating the other questions.

Still, your new doctor's personality may clash with yours. Don't doctors!

Even champagne doesn't appeal to everyone!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 16583 Ariel Alice Kimmel and Marvin R. Wilson, Executors of the estate of Alice M. Wilson, deceased. Final Account.
No. 19698 Mary Annette Moore, Guardian of Mark Richard Moore, a minor. Second Account.
No. 20332 Catherine L. Hawks, Executrix of the estate of Leslie F. Hawks, deceased. Final Account.
No. 20303 Betty M. McGinnis, Executrix of the estate of Melvin T. R. Morrison, deceased. First and final account.
No. 19914 Ruth A. Morrison, Administratrix of the estate of Verna C. Grimes, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 15th, 1961 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 9th 1961.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of April, 1961.
GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Apr. 13, 20, 27, May 4.

Letter to The Editor

To Whom It May Concern:

Why can't a wrong be corrected? How would you like to be charged an excessive price for curbing and storm sewers and get an inferior job in return?

Some of the curbing has sunken and cracked. Did you ever see water run upgrade to get into a man-hole? Of course not! Yet the result out here is a standing puddle of water remaining until it evaporates or until it rains again, then the puddles get even larger.

Why wouldn't they let the man who works for a cement firm pour his own? No—he had to pay the exorbitant price, even though he could have put his in for a fraction of the cost. He has delivered concrete to all parts of our city where the neighbors have helped one another to do their own work—but not on Pontius Lane and Griner Ave.

Property owners on the north side of Brink Drive weren't even given notices for objections until after the date had expired. At first this street wasn't included in the plan but Council wanted a finished project, so it was included. There's not one house facing this street as it is mostly farm ground, while the west side of Pontius Lane has houses and they weren't required to put in curbing or pay anything toward the storm sewer, and they benefit as much or more than some of the others who have quite a bit to pay. What about the finished project they wanted? Could this be called a finished project?

The property owners protested to Council regarding the enormous amount charged them for such a job, so an Equalizing Board of three men was appointed and they were to report their findings. They have been the only ones to come out to see what we were complaining about. Did the Board members get to report the conditions they found? Council went ahead and approved the assessments which are to be paid in 30 days in cash or have the amount put on taxes, plus interest and collection fee.

The legal letter we received regarding the assessments said that it was to the property owners benefit to pay cash. Just how many property owners have several hundred dollars laying around to turn over for a poor job done?

Doesn't council investigate the price of things before they let contracts? Stop and think property owners—Sewer District No. 2 is coming up and some may experience the same headache as we. I sincerely hope not.

An Irritated Citizen

Miner, Idle for 5 Years, Gets First New Food Stamp

WELCH, W.Va. (AP)—An unemployed coal miner who last worked five years ago became the first applicant today under President Kennedy's emergency food stamp program.

Edward Levy, 48, applied for himself and his wife. The Levys who live in the nearby coal mining town of Roderfield, have no children.

Levy was the first of some 35 applicants waiting when an office opened to begin processing applications for stamps. The stamps will be exchanged at groceries for food.

Welch is the seat of the southern West Virginia coal county of McDowell, an area of chronic poverty, caused by mine unemployment. McDowell is one of the areas picked for pilot program tryouts of the Kennedy administration's food stamp plan.

Gov. W. W. Barron and Director W. Bernard Smith of the State Department of Public Assistance were on hand to speak to the applicants and welfare workers who assembled to begin the certification process.

Barron called the start of the program a "giant step forward on the hard road to recovery" from West Virginia's economic ills.

"President Kennedy was as confident as I when he gave us this opportunity to show that West Virginia can meet any requirements to relieve depressed areas," Barron said.

Those taking part in the program will be required to buy stamps in the amount they normally spend on food. Then they get additional stamps free.

Someone in the plan who makes a fair living will get only a few free stamps. Someone earning a pittance gets more stamps.

Someone without any income gets enough stamps free to permit him to feed his family a nutritional diet.

The federal government will buy back the stamps from the grocer.

The food stamp experiment also

will be tried in seven other hard-pressed communities — Franklin County, Ill.; Floyd County, Ky.; Detroit, Mich.; the Virginia-Hibbing-Nashwauk communities in northern Minnesota; Silver Bow County, Mont.; San Miguel County, N.M., and Fayette County, Pa.

The actual distribution of food stamps gets under way in June.

The eight-county trial, affecting 300,000 to 350,000 persons, is calculated to cost the government \$50 million the first year. If it proves successful and is put to use in most states, it probably will add \$400 million to the annual costs.

The first winter weather observations were made on Mt. Washington, N. H., in 1870.

The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio Shareholder's Meeting

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Ohio will be held at its banking house at 102 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio on Tuesday, May 9, 1961, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of considering and determining by vote whether or not an agreement to consolidate the said bank and The Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio located in Circleville, Ohio under the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C. and for the purpose of voting on other matters incidental to the proposed consolidation of the two banks. A copy of the aforesaid agreement, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, providing for the consolidation, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

C. C. Schwarz, Cashier
Apr. 8 thru May 8.

On May 14...

When you care enough to send the very best

Hallmark

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

Come In and Browse Around

The HAMILTON Store

110 W. Main St.

EVERY PAY-DAY Savings Will Work Wonders For You!

Put the first dollars out of your pay into a savings account. See how fast the totals mount.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

SIMCA as low as \$95.00 down

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES 213 Lancaster Pike

TIRE SALE

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TIRE BARGAINS WE HAVE THEM

DUNLOP NYLONS

BLACK 670 x 15 \$12.61	WHITE 670 x 15 \$14.78	BLACK 710 x 15 \$13.99
------------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------

15 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

CHANGE OVERS 30% OFF

SLIGHTLY BLEMISHED DUNLOP TIRES — 25% TO 35% OFF

670 x 15 — 750 x 14 — 600 x 13
710 x 15 — 800 x 14 — 650 x 13
760 x 15 — 800 x 15 — 640 x 15

GUARANTEED Plus Tax and Recappable Tire

Grubb-Dunlop Tires

325 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.

Telephones
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3132

For Your Convenience We Have

PACKAGED COAL

Your Safest, Cleanest, Most Economical Fuel Ideal for Grates, Fireplaces, Stoves

BOB LITTER'S FUEL and HEATING CO.

701 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-4461

\$500 BY PHONE

... just like calling the store or the plumber. We like to give you a quick OK. Then you pick up your money.

Loans up to \$1000. Terms to help you cut payments and do better. Order spring cash. Enjoy it.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9 to 5
Wed. and Sat. to Noon
Fri. to 8 P. M.
108 W. Main St. — GR 4-2121

CITY LOAN

ONCE AGAIN THIS YEAR

We Are Offering for Sale, The Best Buy in Circleville On Fine Quality Plastic . . .

GARDEN HOSE

50-Ft. Length
Brass Fittings
Standard Size
Nozzle
Compare at \$1.49

Limit 2 Per Customer

A&H DOLLAR STORE

140 W. Main St. — Circleville



IT'S DONE THIS WAY — Waldo Martin, Northridge Road (left) and Jack Laver, Baltimore, O., customer servicemen for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., listen to instructor Al Ritzenthaler while attending the April 24-28 session of the Columbia Gas System Training School in Washington, Pa. Ohio Fuel is sending all its customer servicemen to the school for intensive week-long training.

GE Stockholders Seek Way To Repair Damage to Firm

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The reputation of a business—or business in general—can be a fragile thing. And General Electric officials and stockholders assembled here today are tackling this problem: How can a damaged reputation be mended?

They all know there has been damage aplenty. And so do a multitude of other business executives. Their employees and their stockholders have had varying degrees of jitters ever since GE and 28 other makers of electrical equipment ran afoul of the anti-trust laws.

In February, they were fined nearly \$2 million after pleading guilty or no contest to charges of price fixing and bid rigging.

Seven officials, three of them GE men, went to jail for 30 days. The public also is looking over the shoulder of GE executives and stockholders today.

In some quarters, the entire business community's code of ethics has been questioned. Some say that the United States' vaunted system of capitalistic and competitive enterprise has been put in a bad light before the world.

The problem is being tackled here in typical American fashion. The stockholders are meeting, openly asking an accounting, and then voting on the re-election of the 16 directors.

The GE chairman and president, Ralph J. Cordiner says the way to mend the company's reputation is to admit the past faults and tighten up regulations and in-

spection to see that it doesn't happen again.

His critics include James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, who is demanding a vote of censure, without any hope of getting it.

The free-for-all taking place here at the annual meeting of the GE shareowners has wider implications.

The public has been asking: How could such a widespread law violation go over a period of years?

Those admitting they were in the price-fixing conspiracy apparently accepted it as a way of corporate life. Some of the men who pleaded guilty said that was how one behaved if he wanted to get ahead, or even hold his own, in a big company.

Some GE stockholders are taking a down-to-earth stand. They are worried about what will happen to company sales, if the furor about past practices isn't silenced.

Others are worried about what will happen to GE's financial future as a result of damage suits growing out of the antitrust sentences.

And the business community in general is worried because some critics have used the case to attack all business standards, to discredit business politically, to talk of punitive laws and more government regulation.

The English robin feeds insects and worms, one at a time, to his mate-to-be during their courtship.

Ohio FFA Plans Drag-Race Killing Laurels for 11 Eyed by Tribunal

Honorary Degrees To Be Presented

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eleven Ohioans will be given honorary farmer degrees at the annual convention of the Ohio Future Farmers of America at the state fairgrounds this weekend.

The awards will be in recognition of the individuals' assistance in advancing the program of the FFA, Dr. E.E. Holt, state superintendent of public instruction, explained.

Those to receive the degrees are:

M. Byron Morton, Columbus, one of Ohio's three assistant superintendents of public instruction.

J. Roy Alliger, Columbus, executive secretary of the Independent Livestock Marketing Association.

Clyde E. Beougher, Delaware, vocational agriculture instructor at Delaware Willis High School.

Howard A. Cummins, Columbus, executive manager of Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives.

Gilbert S. Guller, Canal Winchester, assistant professor of agriculture education at Ohio State University.

Roy M. Kottman, Columbus, dean of agriculture at Ohio State.

A. B. Murray, Bluffton, superintendent of Bluffton schools and chairman of the Ohio Vocational Agriculture Advisory Committee.

William H. Onslow, Columbus, manager of the youth center at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Kenneth N. Probasco, Worthington, executive vice president and general manager of Ohio Farm Bureau Cooperatives.

Otto J. Smith, Fremont, farm editor of the Fremont News-Messenger.

H. J. Sowders, Dayton supervisor of the rural sales department of Dayton Power & Light Co.

Kettle of Greens On Stove Too Long

A kettle of greens left on the stove too long brought Circleville Firemen running at 8 p. m. yesterday.

The call was to the Charles Hill residence, 200 Harrison Ave. The serious damage was to the greens and the pan, plus a houseful of smoke.

The Hill family was away at the time. Mrs. Hill said she mistakenly turned the fire up instead of out when she left.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court heard oral arguments Wednesday ahead of deciding whether a Canton man convicted in a triple drag-race killing should have a new trial.

The high court did not indicate when it would reach a decision.

Stark County Prosecutor Norman J. Putman contended the Fifth District Appellate Court erred in ordering a new trial for Ellis Patterson Jr. Defense counsel L. M. Roraback took the opposite view.

Patterson was convicted of second-degree murder but the Appellate Court reversed because his jury was not instructed that first or second degree manslaughter verdicts could have been returned.

Patterson and James Bradley Jr., both of Canton, were indicted jointly after the death of three passengers in a car rammed as the pair drag raced Sept. 12, 1959, on 8th Street near Gobel Avenue.

The victims were Mrs. Nancy Serena, her son, Ricky, and Rocco Serena, father of William Serena who was driving the third car. Testimony showed that another motorist was forced off the residential street by the racers before the fatal crash.

After Bradley obtained a separate trial a common pleas court jury convicted Patterson on three counts of second degree murder and he received a life sentence.

Bradley was tried before a different judge who accepted his plea of guilty to second degree manslaughter and sentenced him to three consecutive 1-20 year terms.

Putman contended that a second-degree manslaughter charge is limited to an accidental killing resulting from a traffic violation. He said no such violation appeared in the second-degree murder indictment.

Roraback claimed the Bradley and Patterson cars did not side-swipe prior to the collision with the Serena machine. The prosecution claimed that Bradley and Patterson "each intentionally rammed the other with intent to kill in order to gain an advantageous position."

All three cars were headed west on 8th Street. The Serena car had signalled for a left turn, testimony showed.

Roraback said the Serena car was struck from the rear by the Bradley machine which in turn said a scientist testified that from

Himrod Urges Cleanup Now

John Himrod, city health commissioner, today urged Circleville residents to remove all refuse which has accumulated on their property during the winter.

Commissioner Himrod noted that "the danger of rats and other obnoxious, disease bearing animals is greatly reduced once all trash has been removed from a property."

He continued, "It has been proven that vermin will leave a place once they are deprived of food and shelter. The people of Circleville can reap a double benefit—better looking homes and a reduced threat of disease—by cleaning up their properties now."

Man's Body Found Near Downed Bridge

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The body of a man who apparently drowned in rain-swollen Short Creek at Adena was found Wednesday near the site of a bridge that had collapsed.

Authorities said the man, Peter Carson, 53, a retired coal miner, may have fallen from the Foot Bridge or else was on it when it collapsed Tuesday night. The bridge was swept away at 8:15 p.m.

Heavy rains that fell over a two-day period flooded basements of 200 homes in a wide area southwest of here at Adena, Dillonsville and Yorkville.

SHOP

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Monday 9 to 6
Tuesday 9 to 6
Wednesday 9 to 6
Thursday 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 9



Discover New Dixie

WE GUARANTEE YOU'LL LIKE IT BETTER THAN YOUR PRESENT MARGARINE ... OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

From the moment you open the wrapper, you'll know new Dixie is the finest all-purpose spread you ever used. The aroma is just what you want it to be. The flavor is exclusive with new Dixie ... better than any margarine you ever tasted. Discover new Dixie Margarine ... in the new blue and gold package.

WOMEN ONLY ...
A man may not be able to tell, but a woman always knows which margarine is best. We say confidently, "Try new Dixie and see."

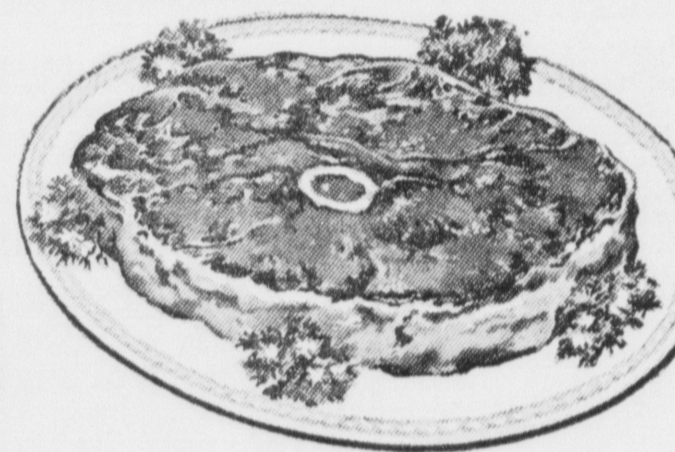
MONEY-BACK Guarantee

If you don't agree new Dixie is better than your present margarine, send us the part of Dixie package containing price marking for refund.

The Capital City Products Co., Box 569, Columbus 16, Ohio

Get the "BIG 3" in Food Here!
QUALITY! LOW PRICES! SERVICE!

FREE: — 30 Extra Family Stamps with purchase totalling \$5.00 or More — (tobacco and cigarettes excluded)



ROUND STEAK

Always Tender **85¢ lb**

Spare Ribs lb. 45c
Ground Beef The Best lb. 55c
Neck Bones lb. 19c
Bulk Wieners lb. 49c

Wilson's 12-Oz. Can LUNCHEON MEAT **49c**

30
Free Family Stamps
with purchase of 4 tall cans of Wilson's Evaporated Milk
No Coupon Needed!

Wilson's Evaporated **MILK**
4 TALL CANS **59¢**
1 Tall Can — 15c

Teen Queen Beans With Pork — 55-Oz. can 33c
Baby Food Heinz and Beechnut and Strained Junior 55 Different Kind

Sweet Brier Sweet Peppers Stuffed With Sauer Kraut . . . 32-oz. jar 45c
Wilson's Corned Beef . . . 12-oz. can 49c
Shedd's Lady Betty Prune Juice, 1 Qt. Decanter . . . 39c
Snider Catsup . . . 14-oz. bottle 19c
Flavor Held Whole Kernel Yellow Corn . . . 2 - 22-oz cans 38c
and 30 Extra Family Stamps
Jello, Any Flavor . . . 4 boxes 39c
Reliance Tomatoes . . . 2 - 303 cans 29c

TREND SOAP POWDER

2 Large Boxes 39c

Held's Super Mkt.

1037 S. WASHINGTON ST.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY ICE CREAM



um-m-m, it's good!

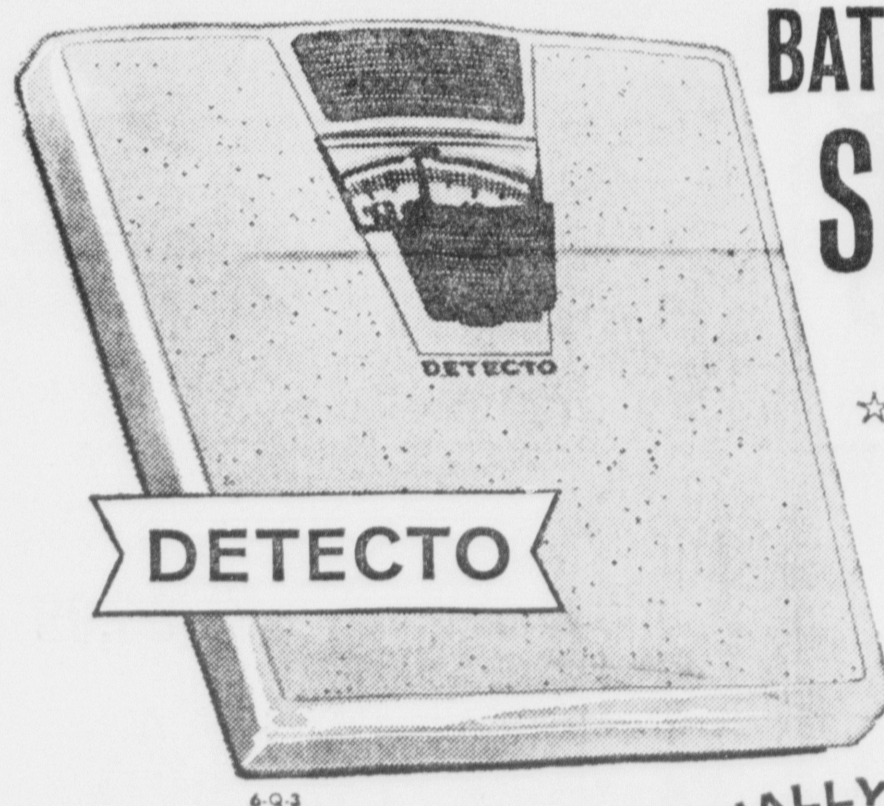
Dairy Store Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville

Firestone

SPECIAL PURCHASE



BATHROOM SCALE

★ Precision accuracy to 260 pounds

- ★ Magnified dial
- ★ Choice of white, pink or black with matching trim
- ★ Stainproof, dirt-defying and scuff-resistant safety mat

SPECIALLY PRICED
ONLY 2.99
Limit 1 per customer
LIMITED TIME ONLY



Firestone

where your dollar buys MILES more

116 W. Main St.

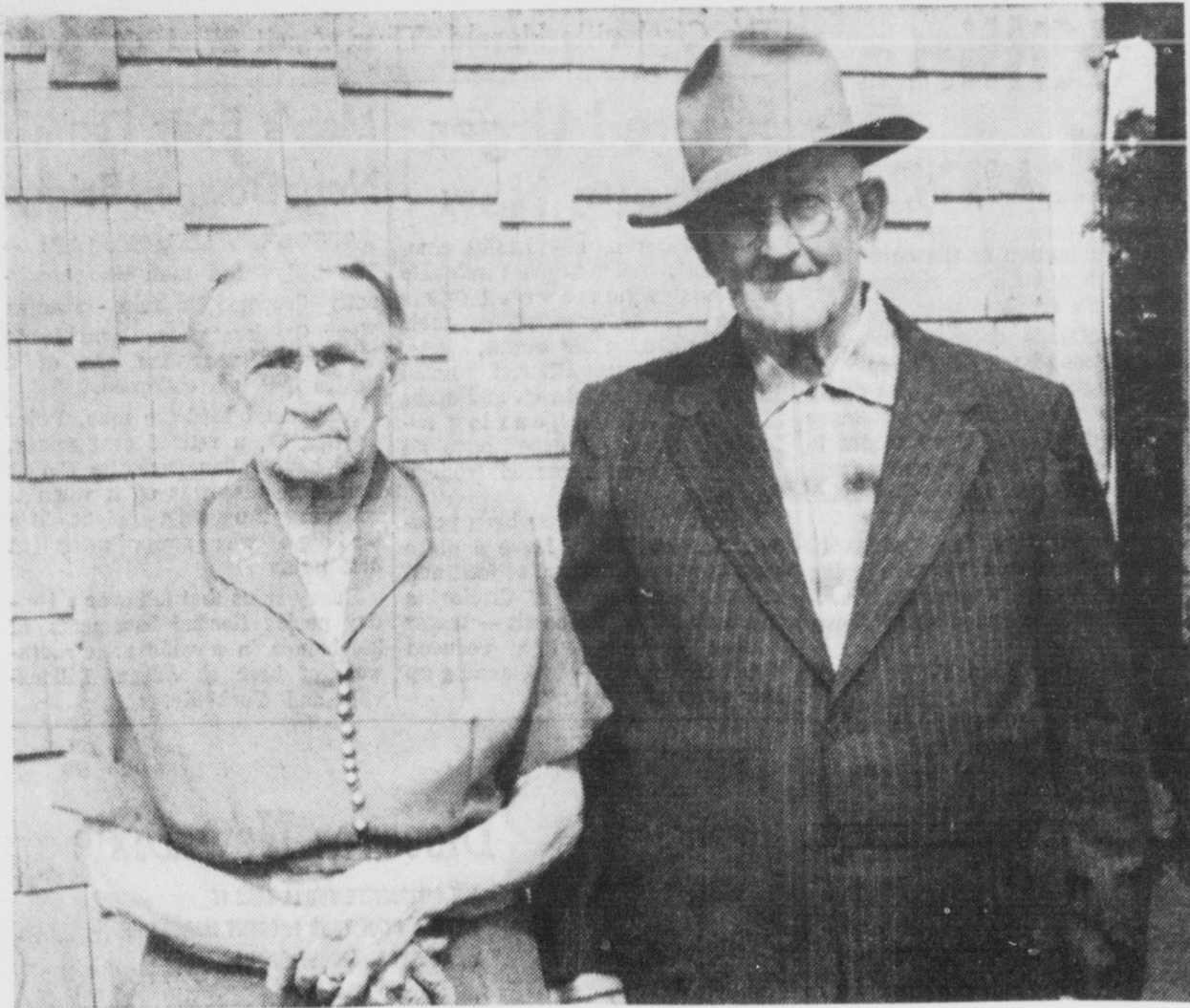
Circleville

Phone GR 4-4938

SEE US FOR TIRES
★ our QUALITY is unmatched!
★ our PRICES LOW!
★ EASY TERMS!
★ 1 DOWN
★ 1 A WEEK

FARM-FRESH VEGETABLES

FRESH FRUITS



MR. AND MRS. LYMAN BARTHOLOMEW

Bartholomews To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bartholomew, Route 4, will observe their 60th Wedding Anniversary Monday. They were married in 1901 in Stoutsville.

The Bartholomews have nine living children. They are Harry, Roanoke, Va., Otis and John, Columbus, Mrs. Mary Hunter, Amanda, Kenneth, Canal Winchester; Charles, Route 4, Harold, Stoutsville; Robert, of the home and Paul.

They have 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. The family will celebrate with a dinner Sunday.

Final Arrangements Made for Garden Meet

Featured speaker for the Spring Regional Meeting of the Garden Clubs of Ohio Monday at Honka's Provenial House, Columbus, will be Mrs. Frank Dean, Little Silver, N. J.

Mrs. Dean will bring to the Spring Regional Meeting a skillful interpretation of "Japanese Flower Arrangements Yesterday and Today".

Pickaway Garden Club members must have reservations in by tonight to Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, (GR 4-5343) or Mrs. John Eshelman (GR 4-4636).

Calendar

TUESDAY

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS, 1:30 p. m. in the church. PTA MEET AT 8 P. M. IN THE Corwin St. School social rooms.

SATURDAY

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA, FOUNDERS Day Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., in Wardell Party Home.

Wife Preservers



When washing a baby's dish, leave the cork in the water compartment until you have finished; then dump out the water. This keeps food particles in the dishwasher from getting inside.

Never Replace a Muffler on Your 1961 RAMBLER Lifetime Guarantee

Yates Motor Co.

Child Club Plans Parties

Child Advancement Club met in the home of Mrs. C. H. Steinhäuser Wednesday. Mrs. James Salyer opened the meeting with a poem "I am Fine".

It was decided that members will entertain their mothers May 16, at the Pickaway Country Club. It was agreed that a party for their children will be held June 1 with a trip to the zoo.

Incoming president, Mrs. Bill Ankrom, announced her committees for the year. Mrs. Jack Wise, program chairman, Mrs. Donald Pontius and Mrs. Darl McAfee; Ways and Means, Mrs. C. H. Steinhäuser, chairman, Mrs. Bill Speakman and Mrs. Gene Wright; Philanthropic, Mrs. Bill McGinnis and Mrs. Robert Young;

Scrapbook, Mrs. George Sparks; Cards, Mrs. Frank Allen; Telephone, Mrs. Bill Ankrom; Party Planning, Mrs. Bill Hildebrand, Mrs. Paul Hofkins and Mrs. James Salyer; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Steinhäuser, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Salyer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Steinhäuser and Mrs. Speakman.

Culinary Charmers

SUPPER FOR FOUR

This chicken dish from California pleases the eye as well as the palate.

Fruit-Glazed Chicken

Almond Rice

Snap Beans

Tossed Green Salad

Chocolate Tarts

FRUIT-GLAZED CHICKEN

1 large broiler-fryer (cut in 10 pieces)

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Salt and pepper

1 can (6 ounces) frozen pineapple-orange juice concentrate

1-3 cup dry sherry

1 teaspoon cornstarch

1 tablespoon cold water

Wash and dry chicken; brush with melted butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place skin side down in shallow baking pan just large enough to hold chicken pieces in 1 layer. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 30 minutes; turn chicken. Mix undiluted fruit concentrate and sherry; heat to boiling; pour over chicken. Bake 1/2 hour more or until chicken is tender, basting a few times. Place chicken on serving dish; keep hot. Remove as much fat from top of pan drippings as possible. Stir cornstarch and water together until smooth; stir into pan drippings. Cook and stir constantly over low heat until slightly thickened. Spoon sauce over chicken; serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Pancake batter should not be so thick that it needs to be spread after it is dropped on the griddle.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Thur. April 27, 1961

Circleville, Ohio



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Beginning of the End?

DEAR READERS: Below is a letter about women's shoes which provoked more than 100,000 replies in less than one week. And the letters and postcards are still pouring in:

"Dear Abby: 'I am sick of hearing the beeps about pointed shoes for women. The reason we sell so many is because you women must WANT them.' (Signed) Shoe Salesman

The response, in my opinion, is overwhelming evidence that the majority of women DO NOT want the stylish pointed toes and needle heels that have been forced upon them. Thousands of girls and women have written to say they now have corns, bunions and blisters blooming where they never bloomed before. Physicians, podiatrists and chiropodists have written to applaud my campaign for the return of sane footwear for women.

I have heard from a few (very few) women who say they LIKE the pointed shoes. Fine! Let them wear them. But there should be something equally fashionable on the market for those who cannot wear pointed shoes but have bought them out of desperation.

In addition to torturing the human foot, the "stylish" shoes have been responsible for countless accidents when the tiny steel-tipped heel gets caught in escalators, shag rugs, crevices and gratings. And the damage to floor surfaces from the stiletto heels can no longer be dismissed as trifling.

I am sending the bale of mail on female shoes to the National Shoe Manufacturers' Association, 342 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y., with the following (and concluding) plea:

"Please do what you can, when

you can, gentlemen, to liberate the captive feet of womanhood. It's not fair and it's not fun to hurt from the ground up in the name of fashion."

Sincerely,

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a pet peeve. It is people who ask me how old I am. I think that is a very personal question and I don't like to answer it. Yet, I find myself getting flustered, and I end up by answering anyway.

How can I get out of telling them without being rude?

OVER FORTY

DEAR OVER: Smile and say, "If you will forgive me for not answering that question, I will forgive you for asking."

Yes, Abby will answer your letter personally if you write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Thank You

READY-TO-USE FILLING

makes a better

Raspberry Pie

QUICK

...and just

TASTE THOSE BERRIES!

8 FRUIT VARIETIES

Thank You

READY-TO-USE FILLING

makes a better

Raspberry Pie

QUICK

...and just

TASTE THOSE BERRIES!

8 FRUIT VARIETIES

Thank You

READY-TO-USE FILLING

makes a better

Raspberry Pie

QUICK

...and just

TASTE THOSE BERRIES!

8 FRUIT VARIETIES

Thank You

READY-TO-USE FILLING

makes a better

Raspberry Pie

QUICK

...and just

TASTE THOSE BERRIES!

8 FRUIT VARIETIES

Thank You

READY-TO-USE FILLING

makes a better

Raspberry Pie

QUICK

...and just

TASTE THOSE BERRIES!

8 FRUIT VARIETIES

OES No. 90 Stages Meeting

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, met in the Masonic Temple Tuesday for a regular meeting.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Dunkel, Worthy Matron. It was announced that Mrs. Margaret Johnson would show films on "Cancer" at the next meeting May 9th. All members are urged to attend and view this very interesting and educational film.

It was also announced that the officers would hold a practice session at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. May 16th. All officers are urged to be present.

Invitations to inspections read as follows: Bainbridge Chapter 183, May 4th at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall. Waverly Chapter 99, May 15th at 8:00 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. Dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church. Reservations to the secretary by May 12th. Concord Chapter 520,

Frankfort, May 17th at 7:30 p. m. M. Z. Kreider Chapter, 145, Lancaster, May 18th at 7:30 p. m. Dinner at 6:00 p. m. Reservations by May 16th to Dorothy Secoy, 437 Kemper Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Kingston Chapter 411, May 31st at 7:30 p. m. The next regular meeting of the Chapter is scheduled for May 9th at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

BANK
Money Orders
Gourmet Corner
Bus Station
Boyer's Hardware
Palm's Carry-Out
The SAVINGS
Bank
FDIC
Circleville

SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

White Cake

With Buttercream Icing

59^c

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. MAIN ST.

MEN OF THE CLASS '61

Choose for Your Gift . . .

THE ALL NEW WATERPROOF!

BULOVA SEA KING Layaway Now!



FROM \$39.75

SEA KING "M" Trim oval case—high style basketweave expansion band. Also with charcoal dial. \$52.50

Exclusive ACTIONPROOF features

Exciting MEN-OF-ACTION design

Come in, let us show you why Bulova is your best buy for accuracy, dependability and long life.

Select and layaway your graduate's watch soon — a small deposit will hold your selection — or your purchase may be made on our easy budget plan. Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments!

YOU CAN DEPEND ON . . .

L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

HUGE NORGE
FREEZER
NOW ONLY \$158
DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"
147 W. Main Street — Circleville — GR 4-2697

get that great KEDS feeling, get that new tapered toe!

Get "Champion" Oxford, the smart girl's choice—with a new fashion angle to its toe! You get all the exclusive comfort features that add up to "that great Keds feeling." You get that wonderful U.S. Keds wash-and-wearability. You get a bright range of colors. And a perfect fit, thanks to Narrow and Medium widths. Only \$4.79

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL®

Keds
"The Shoe of Champions"

BLOCK'S
CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES

joy as in

Jantzen
FOUNDATIONS OF NATURAL BEAUTY

New Scientific
Miracle-Accent Bra \$5.95
New Air Mail Postage Stamp \$3.95

The most natural padded bra with Jantzen's Foam, the bra padding completely different from conventional foam rubber.

- Almost three times lighter in weight.
- Withstands high laundering temperatures.
- Is soft, natural, gentle.
- Odorless, non-toxic, non-irritating to skin.
- Quick drying — withstands perspiration detergents.
- Pads completely sewn in.

Postage Stamp — Pullon Girdle or Panty Girdle

- Softer, lighter yarn.
- Back knitted longer than front for complete comfort in sitting and fit.
- Soft comfortable crotch.
- Machine washable and dryable.

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm received word that their cousin, William Slack, passed away Sunday morning at Gothenburg, Neb. Mr. Slack and his wife, Cora Lewis, were former residents of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dumm of Columbus were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dumm.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades entertained the Worthy Matrons and their husbands, of District 23, Order of Eastern Star, at a dinner Sunday evening.

A short business meeting was held after the dinner. It was decided to hold the next meeting, which will be in June, at the Paul Lowery Golf Course in Waverly. This will be a picnic. Games were enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. W. K. Orr spent a few days last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Mary Ann, in Circleville. Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett was also a dinner guest on Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Rhoades attended the

Census Agency Sees Shift in U.S. Population

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau today reported details of a continuing shift in population from depressed states to more prosperous—or sunny—regions.

The report showed that between 1950 and 1960, more people moved out of West Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Kentucky than any other states.

The biggest gains from immigration, in terms of numbers, were in California, Florida, New Jersey and Ohio.

Migration takes into account moves from state to state and the arrival of immigrants from abroad.

West Virginia's population was reduced by 447,000 because of migration between 1950 and 1960, the report estimated. The loss in Mississippi was 434,000, in Arkansas 433,000 and in Kentucky 390,000.

California gained 3,145,000 from migration during the 10 years. Florida's gain was 1,617,000, New Jersey's 577,000 and Ohio's 409,000.

Ex-Chief of GE Summoned in Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators investigating price fixing in the electrical equipment industry today invited Robert Paxton, recently retired president of the General Electric Co., to testify next week.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee wrote Paxton that if he declined the invitation, it was very possible he might be subpoenaed.

"Charges have been made that you were involved in decisions to have employees of GE meet with competitors for the purpose of fixing prices and dividing markets," Kefauver said in his letter to Paxton.

Toledo Industrialist Ordered To Pay Fee

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A common pleas jury has ordered Toledo industrialist Edward Lamb to pay \$10,740 to a New York proxy solicitation firm.

Squires & Co. claimed Lamb owed the money for services during a proxy battle in which he sought to win control of Seiberling Rubber Co. of Akron.

Installation exercises of DeMolay at Grove City, Saturday. Her nephew, Ronnie Jonas, was a participant in the ceremonies.

The Isabella Thoburn Circle of the WSCS met Thursday evening with Mrs. Carroll Minor.

Mrs. John Francis gave the Devotions using the first five chapters of John's Gospel as her topic.

Mrs. Ed Fluge presided over the business meeting. A note of thanks was sent to the Salem WSCS which entertained the neighboring societies. Announcement was made of a joint installation service, with the Kingston WSCS to be held May 10.

A Summer Festival was discussed and plans made to hold it in August.

Mrs. John Boggs was appointed to send cards to sick members, and Mrs. William Russell was appointed to have charge of the scrap book.

The nominating committee reported the following slate of officers which was accepted:

Mrs. John B. Thomas, chairman; Mrs. Carroll Minor, vice chairman; and Mrs. Lennie Carter, Secretary and Treasurer.

The program on "Woman's Changing Role" was given by Mrs. Wayne Delong, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Ed Fluge, Mrs. John Francis and Mrs. Dwight Davis.

Two visitors were present: Mrs. Winston Hood, and Mrs. Howard Fish. Mrs. Fish became a new member.

After the meeting a silent auction was held, and Mrs. Minor served refreshments.

Mrs. Bertha Krafthefer and Miss Lillian Krafthefer returned to their home here a week ago after spending the winter in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Farrell Briggs (Beatrice Krafthefer) who was also with them in Arizona, is spending some time here helping to care for her mother, who is in ill health.

Mrs. Arthur Jackson and children, Debbie and Andie spent from Friday to Sunday eve with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaw, and son, at Yellowbud.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Lauerman of Circleville were Mr. Wilbur Thornton of Chillicothe, Mr. an Mrs. George Mettler, Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman, Kingston.

The Mt. Pleasant MYF met at the church last Wednesday evening with 17 members present. Darlene Hopkins opened the meeting and led in devotions. The topic for study and discussion was "How the Church can serve minority groups."

Plans were made to attend the MYF Spring Rally at Lancaster. The group decided to invite their mothers at the next meeting May 8 and have a Mother's Day Program.

Refreshments were served by Thelma and Susan Minor.

Phyllis Atwood, Lois Atwood, Trema and Susan Minor, Richard Wilson, Darlene Hopkins and Mrs. Roy Rittinger attended the Spring Rally at Lancaster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and sons, John, Dan, and Tom returned Saturday evening after spending the week on a sight-seeing tour of Washington D. C.

While they were away, Mrs. Ira Korst of Harbor Hills came here to care for her father, Mr. Will Evans.

Spending two weeks in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beeman. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter at Sarasota.

The Music Department of the Kingston Union High School will present the second part of the Spring Concert on Friday. This will be Band Night.

Congo Hospitals Decline With Departure of Belgians

EDITOR'S NOTE — John A. Kennedy, publisher and editor in chief of the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader, and Mrs. Kennedy have just concluded a visit to the troubled Congo. In this second of a series on the nation's basic problems, Mrs. Kennedy describes the work of an embattled hospital.

By BRUCE LEE KENNEDY (AP)—They brought a 14-year-old youngster, half-paralyzed into native Katambo Hospital the other day. A cursory examination showed the child was suffering from polio.

Nine others were already in a ward in this institution, one of the two in Leopoldville taken over and operated by the Congolese last summer.

"What are you doing for these children?" Sister Edoardo, the medical sister superior, was asked.

"All we can do is put them to bed and hope this is not the start of a polio epidemic because we have no vaccine and have only very limited technical facilities for treatment, and very few doctors, technicians and nurses."

Sanitary conditions in the Congo have disintegrated terribly—the Belgians used to spray for mosquitoes twice a week with helicopters, and three times a week during the rainy season. Additional spray tanks then roamed the streets, taking care of lawns and gardens to curb the rise of mosquitoes and the dreaded tsetse fly in the swamps. A little spraying was being done a few weeks ago but this too has vanished for lack of equipment and material.

The sister's worry could be a genuine one for only a small percentage of the sick people come to the hospital and then only as a last resort—whether because of fear, ignorance or superstition, I could not find out.

I made my tour with Clare Hayes Timberlake, wife of our ambassador. She is "Julie" to the nuns and to the many native assistants who greeted her warmly. She works there every Monday morning, bathing babies and assisting in every way possible.

Mrs. Timberlake devotes an additional two afternoons each week teaching English in a secondary school.

All babies are delivered by midwives here. A doctor is called to the maternity section only in grave cases.

Only about 25 per cent of the Congolese women come to the hospital to have their babies. To our eyes this one seemed quite unsanitary and of very low standard but it is far superior to giving birth to a baby in the bush.

Most maternity cases are kept in the hospital for a week — at

least until the baby's cord is healed so as to prevent infection that could develop after they return to their primitive wattle huts.

After the birth in the maternity room, the mothers walk to their beds in a nearby ward, taking their babies with them. There is a basinette at the foot of each bed but as I walked around the wards, I didn't see a single baby in its basinette—they were all in bed with their mothers.

In one of the wards there were about 40 children with various ill-

Another Bank Robber Gets Prison Term

CLEVELAND (AP) — Another member of a northern Ohio bank robbery gang has been sentenced to federal prison.

Federal Judge James C. Connell Wednesday sentenced Frank W. Anzur of Youngstown to 10½ years in prison on two counts, but the judge ordered the sentences served at the same time.

Anzur, 35, had pleaded guilty to his part in the \$18,378 robbery of the Cornersburg Branch of the Mahoning National Bank last July 11, and the \$6,976 holdup April 3, 1959, of the South Arlington Plaza Branch of the Akron Savings and Loan Co.

Judge Connell said Anzur's sentence actually was 11 years, but was reduced by the six months he already had spent in jail here.

Tuesday Thomas Eugene Georgalas, 26, of Warren was sentenced to 11 years and 9 months, and George Washington Kouerie, 23, of Canton, to 14 years and 9 months.

Mike John Koury, 44, of Canton, described as the brains of the gang, was sentenced Monday to 30 years in prison.

Miss Beverly Ruth Osborne, 27, of Canton, convicted of taking part in three holdups, is yet to be sentenced.

AUTO GLASS

Windshields and Back Glasses Guaranteed against Water Leakage for the Life of Your Car.

Specialists in the Replacement of All Auto Glass

Also Window Glass Service Glass Furniture Tops

GORDON'S

Main and Scioto
GR 4-5631
Established In 1925

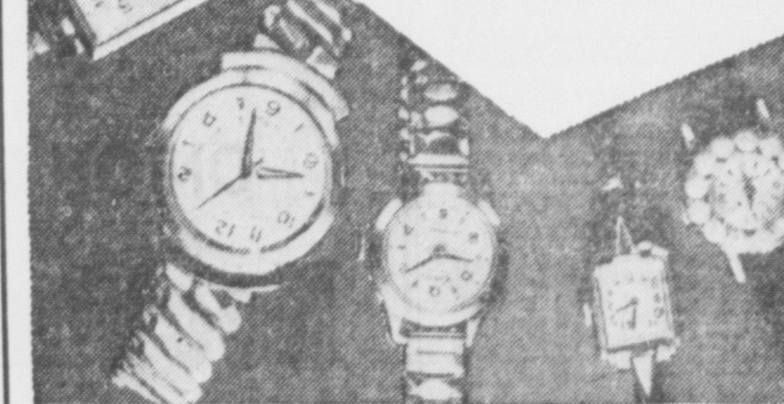


SAVE Up To 40% During Our Spring WATCH SALE

Yes, save up to 40% on nationally advertised watches during this sale. Ladies' and men's watches included. Buy now for graduation!

BURTON'S

105 E. Main St.
Circleville



Walnut Pupils Win District Music Awards

Music students from Walnut School, under the direction of Miss Mary Jo Gaskalla, were awarded nine "superior", 11 "excellent" and three "good" ratings in annual junior high school district instrumental contest Saturday at Capital University, Columbus receiving superior ranking were:

Ray Noecker (alto saxophone); Rickie Pickering (clarinet); Karen Duvall (oboe); Carol Balthaser (trombone); Gary Thomas (trumpet); Patty Collins (clarinet); Gayle Fosnaugh (baritone); Jackie Lindsey (clarinet); and a saxophone quartet composed of Karen Duvall, Bonnie Forquer, Nancy Hines and Ray Noecker.

Excellent ratings were given to: Nancy Hines (tenor saxophone); Gary Bartholomew (cornet); Bob Hines (baritone); Charles Hurley (cornet); Harriett Marburber (clarinet); Donnie Balthaser (clarinet); Joyce Cremeans (clarinet); Melvin Fridley (bass horn); John

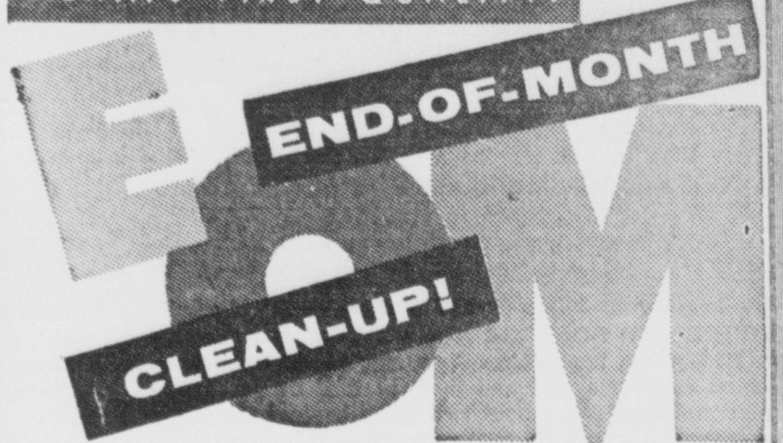
Harber (french horn); Ann Peters (french horn); and a clarinet quartet.

Terri Hoffhines (flute); Bonnie Forquer (alto saxophone); and a brass sextet composed of Gary Thomas, Gary Bartholomew, Alan Dill, Carol Balthaser, Gayle Fosnaugh and Melvin

Fridley received "good" ratings. A woodwind quintet, made up of Janet Schneider, Karen Duvall, Joy Noecker, Duane Sheets and Patty Collins represented Walnut in the senior high school instrumental contest at Ohio State University April 15, and were awarded "excellent" rating.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Sizes 14½ to 17
Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts . . . \$2.00

Short Sleeve — S - M - L
Men's Plaid Gingham Sport Shirt . . . \$1.66

Sizes 16 - 16½ - 17
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts . . . \$1.00

Sizes 15 - 16 - 16½
Men's Cotton Twill Uniform Shirts . . . \$1.75

Size 40 by 30 — 2 Only
Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants . . . \$4.00

Size 4 to 12
Boys' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts . . . 2 for \$1.00

Sizes 6 to 16
Special! Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs . . . 3 for \$1.00

Sizes 12 - 16 - 18 — 4 Only
Boys' Black Sleeveless Sweater . . . \$2.00

Hand Towels — 3/\$1.00 . . . Wash Cloth — 6/\$1.00
Fluffy Bath Towels . . . 2 for \$1.00

Special!
Percalene Piece Goods . . . 4 yds. for \$1.00

Slippers to Match—
Cotton Chenille Bedspread . . . \$4.77

Special!
Rayon and Orlon Blanket . . . \$3.77

Special!
RUG REMNANTS
18" x 27" . . . 88c
27" x 48" . . . \$2.66

Cotton Pile
SCATTER RUGS
24" x 36" . . . \$1.66
27" x 48" . . . \$2.66

White Only — 30" x 50"
Cotton Scatter Rug . . . \$2.50

Colorful
Summer Jewelry . . . 2 for \$1.00

2 Pins Per Box
Boxed Scatter Pins . . . 2 boxes for \$1.00

Sizes Small - Medium - Large
Women's Nylon Briefs . . . 3 for \$1.00

Sizes 34 to 44
Women's Batiste Gowns . . . \$2.00

Small - Medium - Large
Women's Waltz Length Gowns . . . \$2.00

Sizes 4 to 14
Girls' Bouffant Cotton Slips . . . \$1.00

Size 12 Only — Reduced! 6 Only
Girls' Cotton Knit Ski Pajamas . . . \$1.00

Sizes 5 - 6 - 6½ — Reduced!
Girls' Waffle Weave Duster Coats . . . \$5.00

Broken Sizes
Girls' Spring Coats — Reduced . . . \$7 and \$8

Sizes 12 to 18
Women's Sportswear — Special! . . . \$2.00

Sleeveless — Sizes 32 to 38
Women's Arnel Blouses . . . \$1.50

Broken Sizes
Women's Dresses — Reduced . . . \$3.00

Sizes 8 to 16
Women's Spring Toppers — Reduced . . . \$10.00

Sizes 8 to 22½
Women's Full Length Coats — Reduced, \$17.00

Sizes 10 to 18
Women's Cotton Dusters . . . \$2.00

Special! Sizes 14 to 18
Women's Cotton House Dresses . . . \$1.50

Sizes 10 to 16
Women's Cotton Skirts . . . \$2.66

Toddler Sizes 1 to 3
Boys' Cotton Polo Shirts . . . 50c

Murphy's
THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

Super-TEX
QUALITY PAINT at a new low price!

Surfa-Tone
VINYL LATEX FLAT WALL FINISH WHITE

SAVE \$1.12
VINYL LATEX WALL FINISH
\$3.77 GALLON

Dries in 30 minutes! No odor! Washable! Use brush or roller. Latest colors.

Surfa-Tone
SUPER-TEX ODORLESS QUICK-DRY ENAMEL
Fine quality for wood \$1.79 or metal inside or out. 1 QUART

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



Think of the sparkling new look Vinyl Accolon floor covering would give your home. Imagine a smart, modern floor with radiant metallic accents—sealed under a glossy vinyl plastic surface that keeps it easy to clean and new looking for years. To brighten your home, at low cost, see the many fresh designs in Vinyl Accolon today!

Average size (9' x 12') room only **\$17.88**



A \$4.95 value only \$1.95
with your purchase of Armstrong Vinyl Accolon

WARDELL'S CARPET & RUGS

146 W. Main St. — GR 4-2865



GOODE AND GOELLER NURSERYMEN — Jack Goode, right, surveys his well-grown nursery stock. Dr. J. E. Goeller, his father-in-law and another enthusiastic plantsman, also takes a look. The stock has been balled and burlapped and most of it is county grown. The Nursery is at the Goode home on the Circleville-Tarleton Road, about two miles east of the Kingston Pike. (Staff Photo)

Most Roses Will Respond To Good Care

Even Award Winners Must Have Program Of Wise Culture

The announcement of the 1962 All America Rose selections will be made May 21.

If the winners do not include a certain red rose with a curious shine that makes it stand out in rose plantings several rosarians that we know will lose their bet.

These roses are tried in home gardens the country over and many of these trial gardeners have spoken to me about this red rose.

Harry O'Brien of Columbus and Bill Goodchild of Beverly Road both described this red rose which in their opinions will win an All-America award.

SO COME May 21 we'll find out. Many rosarians stock their rose gardens with All-America award roses, a wise investment because they will be quality plants.

While it is generally conceded that it is next to impossible to kill the hardy rosebush, either with kindness or neglect, the more carefully tended the rose the more beautiful the flower.

When one considers the great effort and research that goes into the creation of today's modern rose — the simple tasks the plants ask are easy ones.

At this time of year pruning established plants should be the rose gardeners greatest concern.

Prune according to the individual plant. First remove all dead wood. Next remove any deformed wood and all small twiggy growth.

FOR the largest blooms with the longest stems, trim off approximately one-half of the upper canes making the cuts one-quarter inch above a bud. If you want many blooms, with shorter stems, remove only one-third in the same manner. This is a matter of individual preference.

Even if your garden contains the vigorous growing All-America Rose varieties, it's a poor future for starving plants and proper fertilizing is an important item to remember for good production of bloom.

Continue using your favorite brand or have your local nurseryman recommend a brand he approves of or order by mail.

Be sure to follow the instructions on the package. Fertilize now so that your plants will have the proper nourishment to get a good start. Water in well after fertilizing.

With the stimulation of growth through fertilization, roses need moisture to maintain an even growth. Where rainfall is not enough to soak the soil at least two inches a week, supplement with weekly waterings that would be the equivalent of a good rain. Don't sprinkle from the top, it's the roots and not the foliage that require moisture.

As foliage begins to appear, be certain to begin a maintenance program of dusting or spraying. Tests have proven conclusively

Nurseryman Goode Is Plant Convert

By MRS. ELIZABETH JONES

Pickaway County has a new plant nursery. And thereby hangs a tale.

Jack Goode is owner and operator of the nursery which is located at his own home, on the Circleville Tarleton road (southern) about two miles east of the Kingston Pike.

Goode was reared on a farm and was never "in love with agriculture" and this is an understatement.

He is a convert plantsman. During his "courtin' days" when he was seeing a lot of Judy Goeller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Goeller, he discovered that "akin' talk with Judy's father was a lot easier when they got on the subject of plants, trees, flowers and shrubs.

Soon he noticed that Dr. Goeller's enthusiasm was rubbing off on him. By the time Jack Goode and Judy Goeller were married Jack had become a dedicated convert to horticulture. And the five-acre country home with the old frame farmhouse was a fine place to experiment.

In between jobs of restoring the house, Jack started propagating beds which were kept moist by the hillside springs of which the young Goodes have three. When a good percentage of the cuttings sprouted roses Jack Goode was mightily pleased.

Aided and abetted by Dr. Goeller, Jack began thinking of a retail nursery, long a need in this section of the county.

It took three years of intense work and study before the plan became a reality. But when Goode discovered that the Ashville nursery with its two big greenhouses

Kingwood Bulb Gardens Ready

The outdoor garden displays at Kingwood Center, Mansfield, are at their best between mid April and mid May.

Labeled varieties of daffodils are to be found east of Kingwood Hall and in the shrub border north of the workshop.

Visitors are urged to wear low heeled shoes and bring pencil and notebook. You are certain to see varieties of narcissi that you will want for your own garden. This daffodil display will continue into the first week of May.

The tulip garden is one of the outstanding tulip displays in the nation. It will reach its peak of bloom the first and second week in May.

Gardeners who have never been to Kingwood Center should make arrangements to visit this Mansfield garden which is open to the public.

In its 2,650-foot drop to the sea, the Columbia River builds up such tremendous energy that the river system contains 40 per cent of the United States' hydroelectric potential.

that even more blooms and stronger plants are the positive result of this care.

and its wealth of young evergreens was for sale he jumped into the project with both feet.

We recently visited the easily reached nursery. Goode offers a fine selection of evergreens, trees and shrubs. In the evergreen category customers will find Norway spruce, Scotch pine, American arborvitae, upright junipers, columnar junipers (blue and green), blue spruce, Mugho pine, Japanese holly, yew and even the evergreen ground cover, panchandra or Japanese spurge.

THE evergreens, all balled and burlapped, have recently been moved from the Ashville nursery. He has ornamental trees including redbud, pink and white dogwood, flowering crab and mountain ash.

Goode said that his evergreens seemed to interest his customers most of all but that there also was quite a little demand for his tree hydrangeas.

Most of his material is county grown so there will be no difficulties in adjusting to the climate.

Some of his most popular shade trees come from Cole's wholesale nursery in Pickaway Twp. These are the Sunburst locust and Crimson King maple. Goode cannot keep these in stock. He says he'd like to have samples of his own in order to show customers the striking effect these two trees with their colored foliage can create.

We talked to the young nurseryman about Pickaway County landscape needs and as soon as Goode finds out what gardeners want that's what he'll have.

WHEN we asked the new nursery owner about the idea of stressing the use of one particular plant on a countywide basis he thought it would be fine to become a dogwood county, or a flowering crab county or a mountain ash county or a spindle tree county or a Paulownia county.

"Better yet," said Goode, "it should be a tree or shrub that some Pickaway County person has developed."

The new nursery will fill a need in this area. For too long now Pickaway County people have gone foraging for their trees and shrubs in distant parts of the state.

The Goode establishment will be a good nursery right here in our own county (Pun intended.)

And I'd hazard a guess now that Joe Goeller's plantsman convert is going to prove a real convenience here in the county.

One of Bill Kellstadt's white ducks is nesting on the pond levee. There she sits sun or snow. I never saw so serene an expectant

mother. Kellstadt lives in the old brick house at the top of the first hill east on Route 56.

The men folks are frequently a disappointment, but Hilda Butler, Lynwood Drive, takes the cake when it comes to blaming men. She has two roses, fine, vigorous, waxy leaved plants which have never bloomed. She says they are male roses.

SHE says that she generally prunes her roses March 31 no matter the weather. But this year the weather had her buffaloed. She just got them pruned last week.

She thought she had lost several during the winter but when she investigated most of them were green under the mulch.

Speaking of mulching roses, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Ashville, says leaves makes a good mulch. American Rose Society recommends leaf mulches.

George Fahrman, N. Pickaway St. says he takes care of the lawn and shrubs and leaves the flower growing to his wife. A pretty good set-up we think.

PAULINE Hanson, Northridge road, of recent standing, has planted three strawberry plants which will have strawberries the size of hen eggs — that is if they live up to their reputations.

As I understand it a conservation list makes it an arrestable offense if a person is caught picking any of the plants or flowers named on the list.

I am glad to report that Ohio has no real conservation list — just a list of flowers that we are asked to protect. I am afraid that I'd end up in the pokey a good part of my time if the state did have a real conservation list. I'm a compulsive wild flower picker.

Kelson Bower, Pickaway Twp., says he has put off planting trees on his place for several years and he means to get to it some time or other.

Lots of people are taking it easy on pruning and uncovering their roses this year. Katy Bates, N. Court St., says she has not touched her's yet.

The James Scott's place, Northridge road, has its usual amount of color. Spring bulbs there start the season out but there's always something blooming.

THE Scott's lawn was lush and green when I went past last week. Lawns are so important but uninteresting to talk about. I am always disappointed when conservation takes a turn in the direction of good lawn practice.

Last winter we saw a garden program which included pictures of gardens the world over. The English gardens were far the loveliest to my way of thinking. And when we analyzed our feeling we decided it was because all the English flowers were shown to best advantage because of the lush green turf in the lawns and grass paths.

Pink and white English daisies dot the lawns in England like dandelions do in our country. Enchanting!

Garden Club of Ohio people are busy planning their fresh flower hats which are to be worn at the spring regional meeting May 1. The meeting is scheduled for Blunka's in Columbus. Flower hats are great fun but a well made hat takes considerable effort and time.

One of Bill Kellstadt's white ducks is nesting on the pond levee. There she sits sun or snow. I never saw so serene an expectant

GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Garden Gossip

The M. E. Noggles got to the American Rose Society convention in San Diego, Calif. after all.

Myrtle said that the ARS president, Mrs. Nat Schoen, made a great to-do at the banquet about her attending against doctor's orders which made all the rosarians feel sorry for her.

Nat Schoen, husband of the president, said, "Great Guns! Have you seen Myrtle on the move!" So it looks like the Noggles had a fine time Doctors orders or not.

George Fahrman, N. Pickaway St. says he takes care of the lawn and shrubs and leaves the flower growing to his wife. A pretty good set-up we think.

PAULINE Hanson, Northridge road, of recent standing, has planted three strawberry plants which will have strawberries the size of hen eggs — that is if they live up to their reputations.

As I understand it a conservation list makes it an arrestable offense if a person is caught picking any of the plants or flowers named on the list.

I am glad to report that Ohio has no real conservation list — just a list of flowers that we are asked to protect. I am afraid that I'd end up in the pokey a good part of my time if the state did have a real conservation list. I'm a compulsive wild flower picker.

Kelson Bower, Pickaway Twp., says he has put off planting trees on his place for several years and he means to get to it some time or other.

Lots of people are taking it easy on pruning and uncovering their roses this year. Katy Bates, N. Court St., says she has not touched her's yet.

The James Scott's place, Northridge road, has its usual amount of color. Spring bulbs there start the season out but there's always something blooming.

THE Scott's lawn was lush and green when I went past last week. Lawns are so important but uninteresting to talk about. I am always disappointed when conservation takes a turn in the direction of good lawn practice.

Last winter we saw a garden program which included pictures of gardens the world over. The English gardens were far the loveliest to my way of thinking. And when we analyzed our feeling we decided it was because all the English flowers were shown to best advantage because of the lush green turf in the lawns and grass paths.

Pink and white English daisies dot the lawns in England like dandelions do in our country. Enchanting!

Garden Club of Ohio people are busy planning their fresh flower hats which are to be worn at the spring regional meeting May 1. The meeting is scheduled for Blunka's in Columbus. Flower hats are great fun but a well made hat takes considerable effort and time.

One of Bill Kellstadt's white ducks is nesting on the pond levee. There she sits sun or snow. I never saw so serene an expectant

mother. Kellstadt lives in the old brick house at the top of the first hill east on Route 56.

The men folks are frequently a disappointment, but Hilda Butler, Lynwood Drive, takes the cake when it comes to blaming men. She has two roses, fine, vigorous, waxy leaved plants which have never bloomed. She says they are male roses.

SHE says that she generally prunes her roses March 31 no matter the weather. But this year the weather had her buffaloed. She just got them pruned last week.

She thought she had lost several during the winter but when she investigated most of them were green under the mulch.

Speaking of mulching roses, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Ashville, says leaves makes a good mulch. American Rose Society recommends leaf mulches.

George Fahrman, N. Pickaway St. says he takes care of the lawn and shrubs and leaves the flower growing to his wife. A pretty good set-up we think.

PAULINE Hanson, Northridge road, of recent standing, has planted three strawberry plants which will have strawberries the size of hen eggs — that is if they live up to their reputations.

As I understand it a conservation list makes it an arrestable offense if a person is caught picking any of the plants or flowers named on the list.

I am glad to report that Ohio has no real conservation list — just a list of flowers that we are asked to protect. I am afraid that I'd end up in the pokey a good part of my time if the state did have a real conservation list. I'm a compulsive wild flower picker.

Kelson Bower, Pickaway Twp., says he has put off planting trees on his place for several years and he means to get to it some time or other.

Lots of people are taking it easy on pruning and uncovering their roses this year. Katy Bates, N. Court St., says she has not touched her's yet.

The James Scott's place, Northridge road, has its usual amount of color. Spring bulbs there start the season out but there's always something blooming.

THE Scott's lawn was lush and green when I went past last week. Lawns are so important but uninteresting to talk about. I am always disappointed when conservation takes a turn in the direction of good lawn practice.

Last winter we saw a garden program which included pictures of gardens the world over. The English gardens were far the loveliest to my way of thinking. And when we analyzed our feeling we decided it was because all the English flowers were shown to best advantage because of the lush green turf in the lawns and grass paths.

Pink and white English daisies dot the lawns in England like dandelions do in our country. Enchanting!

Garden Club of Ohio people are busy planning their fresh flower hats which are to be worn at the spring regional meeting May 1. The meeting is scheduled for Blunka's in Columbus. Flower hats are great fun but a well made hat takes considerable effort and time.

One of Bill Kellstadt's white ducks is nesting on the pond levee. There she sits sun or snow. I never saw so serene an expectant

mother. Kellstadt lives in the old brick house at the top of the first hill east on Route 56.

The men folks are frequently a disappointment, but Hilda Butler, Lynwood Drive, takes the cake when it comes to blaming men. She has two roses, fine, vigorous, waxy leaved plants which have never bloomed. She says they are male roses.

SHE says that she generally prunes her roses March 31 no matter the weather. But this year the weather had her buffaloed. She just got them pruned last week.

She thought she had lost several during the winter but when she investigated most of them were green under the mulch.

Pickaway Garden Club Sets Plans for Spring Showing

"Concert in the Park" is the theme of the annual spring flower show to be presented by the Pickaway County Garden Club May 12 in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Several innovations have been incorporated in the schedule. For the first time exhibitors will be requested to reserve space for their arrangements. By this means the staging committee will know just how much space will be needed.

After space has been reserved exhibitors are responsible for said space and in case the exhibitor cannot bring an arrangement as planned she is asked to have an acquaintance substitute for her.

Backgrounds will be provided for each arrangement. But exhibitors are encouraged to bring background material if they believe another color will better display their arrangements.

THE backgrounds incidentally are of two different sizes. So exhibitors are warned to check schedule below.

There will be a class for mobiles in this show.

Mrs. John Eshelman and Mrs. Richard Heckert share honors as co-chairmen of the event.

The flower show will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Tea will be served during the afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Hannan heads the tea committee.

Mrs. Robert Burton and Mrs. T. L. Huston are in charge of staging.

JUDGES have been secured by Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. James Moffitt.

Mrs. Luther Bower is entries chairman for the artistic arrangement division.

Mrs. Turney Pontius is in charge of entries for the horticultural division.

The classification committee is headed by Mrs. David Craven and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell. Mrs.

G. G. Campbell is hospitality chairman.

Both the artistic and horticultural divisions of the show will be open to anyone wishing to compete.

There are 19 classes in the horticultural division and 15 classes in the artistic division.

SECTION III which includes specimens of trees and shrubs is non-competitive.

Here are the rules:

1. Only one entry will be allowed each exhibitor in any one class.

2. Exhibitors must set up and complete exhibits between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. and remove immediately after show.

3. Exhibitors will remain on the floor only while setting up exhibits.

4. Club will not be responsible for injury or loss. Mark all containers.

5. Judging will be according to the Handbook of Flower Shows of National Council.

6. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes. A tricolor will be awarded to the best artistic arrangement using all fresh material; an Award of Distinction for the best composition (excluding Sections VI and VII); and Award of Merit for the best entry in the Horticulture Division and Sweepstakes Awards for the most blue ribbons in the Artistic and the Horticulture Divisions.

Artistic Division

1. Entries will be accepted only by advance reservation. To reserve space, call Mrs. David Craven, GR 4-2562, before noon, Wednesday, May 10.

2. Classes will be limited to 8 entries.

3. Entries in Section IV, Classes 1 and 2 and Section V Classes 5, 6, 9, 11, 12 will be placed against backgrounds measuring 26" high x 10" deep. Entries in Section V, Classes 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, 13 will be placed against backgrounds measuring 38 1/2" high x 26" wide x 13" deep.

4. Backgrounds are gray. Addi-

tional background material may be provided by exhibitor.

5. Accessories and foreign material will be permitted in any class.

6. No painted or artificially-colored plant material permitted.

7. No conservation material permitted.

Horticulture Division

1. Specimen flowers must be grown by exhibitor and properly labeled as to species.

2. Specimen roses must be 1/2 to 3/4 open at time of judging.

3. Since Section II, Shrubs and Trees, will not be judged, exhibitors will not be limited to one entry. The committee urges everyone to exhibit as many specimens of unusual shrubs and ornamental trees as they have.

4. No advance reservations need to be made for entries in the Horticulture Division.

Migration Hikes Ohio Population by 5 Pct.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio gained 409,000 people because of migration between 1950 and 1960, according to the Census Bureau. The number is an increase of 5.1 per cent.

The bureau also said Ohio had 2,221,000 births and 869,000 deaths in the 10 year period.

TERMITES Are Swarming Call GR 4-4671 For Free Estimate and Inspection Evenings Call GR 4-2810 Circleville Building Supplies 766 S. Pickaway—Leo D. Morgan Member of Chamber of Commerce Bank Reference and Bank Financing

DRIVE THE F-85



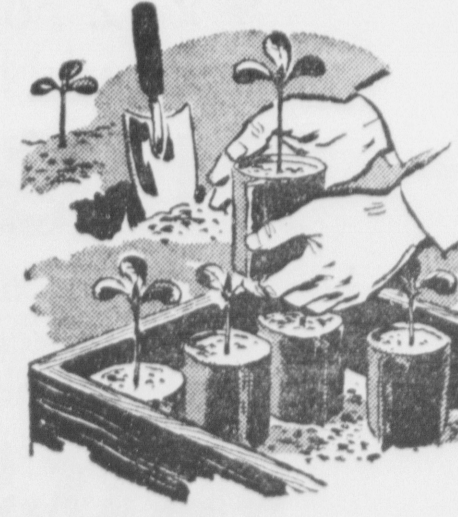
...every inch an OLDSMOBILE!

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC., 119 S. COURT STREET



BE READY WHEN THE WEATHER IS RIGHT!

Sturdy, Well Started
CABBAGE
and
TOMATO
PLANTS



ONION SETS

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST.



to make every occasion something "special"

Ullman's Flowers

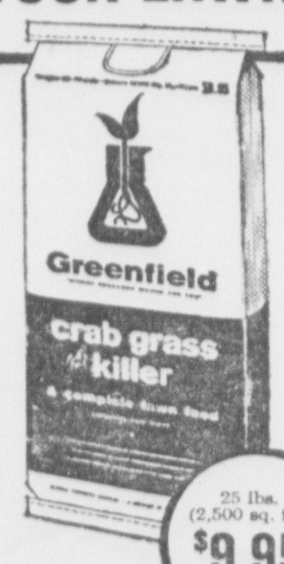
227 E. MAIN — GR 4-2490

One New Product

ENDS CRAB GRASS
and
FERTILIZES YOUR LAWN

Greenfield
Crab Grass Killer and
Complete Lawn Food

- Double-Acting—One product does the work of two! Kills crabgrass seeds before they sprout. Completely feeds your lawn (10-6-4 fertilizer)
- Proved — In many tests, proved 100% effective.
- Safe—Cannot hurt established turf.



25 lbs. (2,500 sq. ft.)
\$9.95

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.



ORIGINAL SALE

Ask for your
ADVANCE SHOPPING LIST
Check what you need ahead of time

SALE DAYS MAY 1 thru 6 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY



The Results

Thursday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	8	5	.615	—
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	1
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Chicago	6	7	.462	2
St. Louis	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	3 1/2
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	4 1/2

Wednesday Results
Milwaukee 8, St. Louis 1 (N)
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5 (N)
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 (N)
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 2 (10 innings)

Thursday Games
Cincinnati at Chicago
Only game scheduled

Friday Games
Los Angeles at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	8	2	.800	—
Minnesota	8	3	.727	1/2
New York	6	4	.600	1
Cleveland	7	5	.583	2
Boston	5	5	.500	3
Chicago	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	4
St. Louis	4	5	.444	4 1/2
Baltimore	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Washington	4	7	.364	4 1/2
Philadelphia	3	7	.300	5

Wednesday Results
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3 (N)
New York 13, Detroit 11 (10 innings)

Thursday Games
Washington 2, Boston 1
Only game scheduled

Friday Games
Boston at Detroit
Cleveland at New York
Minnesota at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Washington (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

Friday Games
Cleveland at New York (N)
Baltimore at Washington (N)
Boston at Detroit (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)
Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)

Minor League Results
Pacific Coast League
Hawaii 5, Spokane 2
Seattle 13, Salt Lake City 6
Tacoma 3, Portland 2
Vancouver 6, San Diego 3
International League
Buffalo 11, Richmond 7 (12 innings)
Columbus 7, Toronto 6
San Juan 4, Rochester 1
Jersey City 3, Syracuse 2
American Association
Louisville 4, Denver 1
Indianapolis 5, Omaha 4
Houston 4, Dallas-Fort Worth 2

International League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Columbus	5	1	.833	—
Toronto	5	2	.714	1/2
Richmond	5	3	.625	1
San Juan	5	3	.625	1
Jersey City	2	2	.500	2
Buffalo	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Rochester	1	6	.143	4 1/2
Syracuse	1	6	.143	4 1/2

Thursday Games
Rochester at San Juan
Buffalo at Richmond
Syracuse at Jersey City
Only game scheduled

Friday Games
Toronto at Columbus (2)
Buffalo at Richmond
Syracuse at Jersey City
Rochester at San Juan

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Jim Lindsey and Elmer Barnes captured high individual scoring honors in Tuesday's Mens Summer league bowling at Prairie Lanes. Lindsey rolled a singles mark of 232, and Barnes hit a 603 series.

The Continental Restaurant quintet recorded the high team singles tally, 969, and the high series total, 2,603.

Paul Marshall turned in the 6-7 —10 split and Elmer Barnes hit a 4-7-10 split.

Women's League
Paced by Black

Margie Black headed the latest Buffalo Gals league bowling at Prairie Lanes with a singles score of 169. Carole Anderson captured series individual laurels with 446.

High singles and series team awards went to Gracille's Beauty Shop on counts of 634 and 1865.

Saturday Special

29 April 1961 — 7:30 to 12 Noon

ROSAIRY MAHOG. PANELING

Large Size 4'x8' \$5.95

Vee Groove Panels

ARMSTRONG-CEILINGS

A Large 10'x12' Ceiling \$16.80

Prices Start at

10 Patterns in Stock to Choose from For Your Immediate Use

REMEMBER 29 APRIL A. M.

7:30 A. M. — 12 NOON

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES

766 S. Pickaway St. — GR 4-4671

Ohio Wesleyan Relay Finale
Due Saturday

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — One of the most unusual high school track classics, the Ohio Wesleyan Relays, will be run for the 30th and last time Saturday.

The finale of the event started in 1932 is expected to draw more participants than any of the previous 29—some 1,300 athletes, 600 from 35 Class AA schools and 700 from 50 Class A schools.

Acting as honorary director will be George Gauthier, who started the event when he was athletic director at Ohio Wesleyan. He retired several years ago.

Under the Wesleyan plan, all events are decided on a team basis. All races are relays, four boys from each school participating. Field events are decided on the combined efforts of three boys from each school.

Thus a team with depth can defeat a school which boasts only a few individual stars. Under the usual system, the few stars could win a meet and the balanced squad fall far behind.

For the last five years Springfield South has won the Class AA relays crown, and the Wildcats are favored again. Richmond won in Class A last year. Chagrin Falls the year before, and Xenia Woodrow Wilson swept the five before that.

Wesleyan is discontinuing the feature because of the great number of other relays which give scholastic stars plenty of competition. For years the Ohio High School Athletic Association has been cosponsor of the event.

Springfield probably will adopt the team plan for its annual relays and assume the Wesleyan dates.

Palmer Is Target
In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The storied Texas Open, started in 1922 as the first "big money" golf tournament, swings out today with the field concentrating on beating Arnold Palmer out of the \$4,300 top prize.

Palmer, the defending champion, is a mild favorite to repeat but if he does it will be over the best entry in the 35 years of a tournament that once was the top on the winter trail but has been shifted to spring and to a new course.

The \$30,000 event will be played over the par 71 6,616-yard Oak Hills Country Club course, which Palmer already has found to be suited to his talents. He shot a 6-under-par 65 in a pro-amateur Tuesday.

Mary Thomas led singles scores in the latest Housewives League bowling at Prairie Lanes with 167. Margie Black placed only one pin behind her at 166.

Anna Bell Crosby continued to pace series totals, rolling a 455 this time.

Team No. 1 rolled the best singles score at 608, and also took three - game honors with 1744.

Jo Ann Isaac converted a 3-10 split.

In 1962, Houston will become the 25th American city to be represented in the National League.

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Thomas, Crosby
Pace Housewives

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Women's League
Paced by Black

Saturday Special

232, 603 Scores
Top Summer Loop

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 30 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified-word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3897 for trash pickup. \$1.25 per month.

C. W. WILLOUGHBY, General painting contractor, Phone GR 4-2773.

PLUMBING, heating, pump & pgs. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7U

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96U

PLUMBING New and Repair. By hour or job. Phone GR 4-5063.

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 270U

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174. 87

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville—Stoupsville area. GR 4-4644.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Termites
Now Swarming
20 year guarantee. New odor pleasing technique. GR 4-6638.
STATE TERMITE CONTROL

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

6. Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED man for general farm work. Apply in person to Dr. C. W. Cromley, Ashville, Ohio.

WANTED — Cab driver, must be 25 years old. Apply in person at City Cab Co., 108 W. Main St.

EXPERIENCED farm hand. References required. B. C. Ball. Phone YU 3-2112.

OUT OF WORK OR ON SHORTER HOURS? Write us immediately regarding opportunity to sell consumers in North, South or East Pickaway Co. Rawleigh Products, full time. No experience needed to start. For information write Rawleigh Dept. OHD-640-198 Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED: Experienced tenant for dairy farm, on thirds — REFERENCES REQUIRED. Write Box Number 50-A 5/6 Circleville Herald.

Due to recent promotion within our company we are interviewing for 2 additional salesmen with reliable and well established wholesale food company. No traveling, all normal fringe benefits including group insurance and profit sharing retirement. If you are interested in a permanent position, 25 to 35 years of age and ready to start immediately Phone COLUMBUS HU 6-9435.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY TO live in and care for small baby and school age child. Also light housekeeping. References required. GR 4-5541.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-236

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
525 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3276

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5663

DANCE STUDIO

JACK SHERICK
Circleville Dance School
Pickaway Franklin

Enroll any Saturday

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED—Middle-aged woman, or married couple to live in and act as housekeeper for elderly lady. Call GR 4-4913.

9. Situation Wanted

DEPENDABLE lady desires sales or office position. Write Box 49-A, c/o The Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

OK USED CARS

'60 Studebaker
Lark 4-Door Regal
Like New In and Out
Drive Today
\$1495.00

'60 Chevrolet
4-Door Bel Air, 6 Cylinder
Standard Transmission
Really Sharp
\$1895.00

'57 DeSoto
4-Door, New Paint
Really Clean
\$795.00

'57 Ford
Fairlane 2-Door
V-8, Automatic
Drive Today
\$795.00

'56 Buick
4-Door
V-8, Automatic
Black/White, Nice
\$695.00

'56 Ford
9-Passenger Wagon
Radio and Heater, Automatic
Blue/White
\$695.00

Many Others at
Harden
Chevrolet Co.
Big OK Guaranteed Lot
"Where It's A Pleasure
To Do Business"
Open 8 - 8 — GR 4-3142

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

18. Houses for Sale

HOMES FOR SALE

Choice Location: 2 story 4 bedroom home; gas. North Pickaway St. Excellent location.

Near G. E. Same as new. 1½ story; basement; medium price bracket. Financing available.

In Kingston. 2 story frame; 4 rooms down, 3 up; natural gas. Only \$825.00.

Need more room? Modern home on corner lot; 5 down, 2 up; steam heat; large garage.

Lovely home in Kingston. Modern; lots of extra features; shade, fruit trees. A good buy this one.

Country home. 7 room modern; bath completely tiled; very distinctive kitchen; 5 acres of ground.

North End. 2 bedroom modern; single car garage; cute and cozy.

North End. 3 bedroom modern; single car garage. Atwater school district. Has transferable loan.

Ohio St. 2 bedroom modern; very nice lot. Priced under \$10,000.00.

2 bedroom modern in Stoupsville; single car garage.

6 room two story home, located on South Court St.; hot water heat; reasonably priced; good financing available.

Curtis W. Hix, Realty

228½ N. Court St. — GR 4-5190
J. LEO HEDGES, Salesman GR 4-3304
DON FORQUER, Salesman YU 3-2280

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

Excellent residential location in North End — on well shaded lot — living room carpeted — fireplace — three roomy bedrooms — tiled bath — basement — 2 car garage.

North End — Eight rooms — 2 baths — newly decorated — gas furnace — 2 car garage — full basement — built in oven and range.

136 Griner Ave. — 3 bedroom — hardwood floors — large kitchen — large lot — Immediate possession. Will F.H.A.

Close to Atwater School — Modern 3 bedroom home — utility room — carpet — hardwood floors — gas furnace — Reduced in price.

Modern 3 bedroom home — dining area — furnace — large double lot — East High Street.

Two bedroom home — full basement — breezeway and garage — large double corner lot.

Lovely 3 bedroom home — large kitchen — basement — tiled bath — large lot.

Kingston Pike — 3 bedroom — full basement — furnace — bath — large kitchen — 12' x 15' tool shed.

Modern Country Home — 2 bedroom — full basement — furnace — attached garage and enclosed breezeway. ¾ acre lot.

Nice 6 room house with bath and rental on back lot.

Logan Elm School District — 6 room house — bath — basement — garage — built in oven and range.

Investment property — Five rental apartments in one large house and a new 3 room house.

LOTS — Five building lots for sale. \$3,300.

— FARMS —
10½ Acres — Modern 6 room house — nice kitchen — fruit trees — brooder house — other outbuildings. 2 miles from town.

38 Acre hill farm — 8 room house — bath — hot and cold water — outbuildings.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Office GR 4-3795 — Residence GR 4-5722

DORIS WIGGINS — GR 4-4907
RONALD EASTER, GR 4-5664

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 Cadillac
Coupe De Ville
Low Mileage
\$3795.00

Clifton Motor Sales
North Court at Wilson—GR 4-5628

Quality Used Cars

1958 Mercury
4-Door Sedan
Automatic, Radio and Heater
\$1195.00

Christopher Pontiac
Pontiac — Tempest
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

3 — 1961 Olds
Demonstrators
Save
Clifton Motor Sales
North Court at Wilson—GR 4-5628

1949
Chevrolet
½ Ton Pick-up
Radio, Heater, Turn Signals,
Spotlight, Steel Floor in Bed
Sharp
\$395.00

Wes Edstrom
Motors
150 E. Main — GR 4-3350

Cheapies

1953 Dodge
1953 Chrysler
1953 DeSoto
1953 Mercury
1952 Chevrolet

YOUR CHOICE . . .
\$85.00

Circleville Motors
North on Old 23—GR 4-2138

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1959 Olds
Dynamic 88
Holiday Sedan
Gleaming Black and White
\$2395.00
Clifton
Motor Sales
North Court at Wilson—GR 4-5628

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 4 room apt. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Call GR 4-5749.

2-4 ROOM upstairs, unfurnished, up-town. Adults. Possession May 1st. GR 4-3345.

2 ROOM apt. 444 Clinton St. James Wolfe.

SEMI-FURNISHED apt. 211 S. Scioto. GR 4-4471 or GR 4-5958.

2 BEDROOM, 5 room downstairs apt. Cedar Heights Rd. Call Ashville. YU 3-4170.

DELUXE apts. North end, 2 bedrooms. \$85. Phone GR 4-3095.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished apt. 425 E. Main St. Phone GR 4-4028. After 5:30 phone GR 4-4866.

6 ROOM apartment, completely furnished at Rose Terrace. Occupancy May 1st. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, GR 4-3030.

ONE floor plan, 2 bedroom apt. at 458 E. Main. Strictly modern with garbage disposal. Separate basement. GR 4-3790.

FIVE rooms, newly decorated. Employed adults only. Second floor downtown. Call GR 4-5562 after 4:00 p. m.

2ND FLOOR 4 room apt. Refrigerator and stove furnished. 429½ N. Court St. Inquire at 155 E. Union.

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL house at 572 East Main St. Phone GR 4-3496.

3 ROOM house. Inquire at 476 Dearborn Ave.

8 ROOM house for rent. 433 S. Court St. \$65. Call 2-2094 Laurelville.

LARGE house on corner of Northridge Road and Court. Access to garden. 4 bedrooms, open fireplace in kitchen, original Franklin Stove in dining room. Call GR 4-2659.

6 ROOM house in country. Call GR 4-3784.

18. Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE

Assume F.H.A. financing on this roomy ranch. Three bedrooms, living room and dining L. Full basement — storms and screens — corner lot.

Well constructed — good location — three bedroom home — carpeted living room — family size kitchen — full basement — breezeway — garage.

In medium price range — three bedroom — full bath — living room — large kitchen with adequate cabinet space — divided basement — garage and breezeway.

Modern story and half East — all city utilities — located in new school area.

Investment property or good home in excellent south end location — hardwood floors — full bath — partial basement.

Land Contract — One thousand dollars cash — \$50 per month will buy this four bedroom modern home — gas heat — basement — yard is large and fenced.

Good Rural location — 5 minutes from Circleville — three bedroom home — separate dining room — utility room — garage — ¾ acre of ground.

Four bedroom colonial — two full baths — wood burning fireplace in large living room — separate dining room — cabinet space for most discriminating housewife in kitchen — two car garage — top location.

Four bedroom colonial — two full baths — wood burning fireplace in large living room — separate dining room — cabinet space for most discriminating housewife in kitchen — two car garage — top location.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St. — GR 4-6294
M. Spalding — GR 4-5204
S. McRoberts — GR 4-3846

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

Duplex — Situated on a double corner lot. Five rooms and bath down and four rooms and bath up. Double garage, practically new gas F.A. furnace. This property is in excellent shape and can be sold to qualified buyer on land contract.

North — A very nice colonial which has a large living room with fireplace, full dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook and three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement.

East Mound — Five rooms and bath, basement, gas forced air furnace, 1½ car garage, blacktop drive and a price that can't be beat. This home is priced under \$7,000 and is an excellent buy.

One floor plan double — Four rooms and bath on one side and two rooms and bath on other side. This home could be converted to a single residence at very little cost. Located on quiet street of newer homes. Priced at \$10,000.

Excellent country location — This home is approximately 5 years old and has three bedrooms, carpeted living room with stone fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, and attached garage. Situated on a big 100 x 200 lot.

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

129½ W. Main — GR 4-6137

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

129½ W. Main — GR 4-6137

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

129½ W. Main — GR 4-6137

W. D. HEISKELL AND SON

129½ W. Main — GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

THE FIRST STEP IS HOME OWNERSHIP



Realtor
Week

April 23-29

Home ownership should be the first step in any plan for financial security for your family. Here's why:

1. It represents your stability and responsibility to your family and friends.

2. It's a safe and sound investment that gives you protection against inflation.

3. It's an opportunity for savings — in the form of equity — and income and profit later on.

4. Like all forms of real estate, home ownership offers unique income and estate tax benefits.

Make buying your own home your first step toward financial security. For guidance, look to the man who displays this seal, the symbol of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, whose rigid requirements of membership he has passed.

REALTOR MEMBERS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD

Mack Parrett
Wm. D. Heiskell
Ed Wallace
John Evans
Robert Bausum

George Barnes
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr.
Tom Bennett
Wm. Bresler
Don Watt

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED upper half of duplex in Ashville. Adults only — no pets. Call until 6 p. m. YU 3-2842.

HOUSES. Modern 2 bedroom upper duplex unfurnished. Located North. Heat and water furnished. GR 4-5725.

House for Rent

426 Ruth Avenue
3 Bedroom — Modern
\$85.00 per month
If interested write to
P. O. Box 296
Lancaster, Ohio

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE front room in modern home. GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

7 ROOM home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, tiled kitchen and bath, Scheirsch cabinets, hardwood floors, birch doors, basement, 2-car garage. GR 4-2053 after 4:00 p. m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Unfinished 3 bedroom, one floor plan, full basement and attached 1 car garage. All exterior of house completed. Little Walnut on 115 ft. x 225 ft. lot, 1100 sq. ft. of living space. Phone owner after 7:00 p. m. for appointment and further details. GR 4-5827.

Priced for quick sale by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large den, gas heat, close to school, church, downtown. 133 W. Mound St.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

BUMGARNER and ASSOCIATES INC.

146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H. Phone 2541

20. Lots for Sale

½ ACRE building lots for sale. Jeff erson sub-division. Phone GR 4-2808

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call

Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesman
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280

Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL
and SON

REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE

129½ W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

22. Bus. Opportunities

2 BAY modern service station for lease. Call GR 4-5766.

BUSINESS offices 2 to 5 rooms, newly decorated, second floor, West Main. Call GR 4-5562 after 4:00 p. m.

24. Misc. for Sale

REPOSESSED Kirby Vacuum cleaner, like new, full set of cleaning attachments. Only \$71.38 will buy this beautiful cleaner. Can be paid in payments. Call GR 4-5712.

REPOSESSED Singer console S. M. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, darts and monograms automatically. Built-in zig-zag makes many fancy stitches and embroiders without attachments. Full balance only \$114.03. Pay off \$8.74 per month. Call GR 4-5712.

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

24. Misc. for Sale

2 FORMALS size 13. One white and one pink. Phone GR 4-5221 or GR 4-3443.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner. Reconditioned. Cash price \$13.95. Call GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

USE our efficient Carpet Shampooer. Free with purchase of Blue Luster shampoo. Bingham Drug Store.

USED washers, ranges, softeners, air conditioners, refrigerators. Dougherty's, 147 W. Main St., GR 4-2697.

SLUGGISH septic tank? Get Klean-Ex. All Septic Tank Cleaner. Ankrum Lumber Co.

WE HAVE a product for vinyl and other floors known as Seal Gloss acrylic finish. It's terrific. Bingham Drug Store.

NECCHI sewing machine. Looks and sews like new. Equipped to Zig-zag, button hole, mend, etc. Guaranteed. Balance due only \$37.41 or \$5.00 monthly. Phone GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

SINGER Slant needle console sewing machine. Sew on buttons, makes but over \$339.00 new. Used 7 months. Balance \$339.00 new. Used 7 months. Balance \$363.32 or \$6.40 per month. GR 4-5016.

2 SOLID birch doors, 1 window, triple kitchen window. All good condition. For information call GR 4-6284 day; evenings GR 4-4943.

GOLD modern sofa, like new. Red overstuffed chair. Red formica chrome kitchen table. 3 chairs. All excellent condition. Also, porch swing, kitchen cupboard. Good. For information call GR 4-6284 day; GR 4-4943 evenings.

FULLY automatic, all built in features. No attachments needed. Make a kitchen holes, sew on buttons, blind hems, etc. All automatically. Original price \$295.95, now \$64.95 or \$5.00 monthly. Liberal trade in allowance on your old sewing machine. Call GR 4-2039. Associated Appliances Inc.

Sofa Pillows

\$2.95

Plenty of Gifts and Accessories to choose from at . . .

MASON

FURNITURE

121 N. Court

Used Tire Sale

Big Stock of

14", 15" and 16"

All Real Bargains

\$3.95 up

TERMS TO SUIT YOU!!

B. F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD yellow corn wanted. Lloyd Reiterman. Kingston, O. Ph. NI 2-3484.

27. Pets

8 WEEKS old Dalmatian pups. Marv in Reichelderfer GR 4-5466.

PEKINESE white, and poodles. Sherman's. YU 3-5872 Ashville.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

YELLOW Blossom sweet clover. Recleaned germination and purity tested. D. A. Marshall. Phone GR 4-6188.

ZAAVER'S PLANTS AND TREES Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Boysenberry, Blueberry, Gooseberry, Currants, Grape Vines, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Dwarf Standard Fruit Trees, Shade, Flowering Trees, Shrubs.

DAVID ZAAVER Canal Winchester, Ohio

POPCORN ACREAGE

WANTED

Why not put your surplus acreage in popcorn? Popcorn does not count against allotments. We have hybrid seed that will produce as much as two tons per acre. We pay cash on delivery and you may haul your popcorn direct from the field in the Fall. Limited acreage available. Write or phone us.

National Oats Company

P. O. Box 277

Delaware, Ohio

Phone 362-5621

30. Livestock

FRESH milk cow and calf. Call GR 4-5466.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

Located in Stoutsville at 310 Main St.

Sat. April 29, 1961 at 7:30 P.M.

New and used merchandise of all kinds. T.V. sets; radios; living room furnishings; bedroom furnishings; refrigerators; ranges; chairs; dishes. Various other items.

1951 CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE. Will buy or sell your merchandise on consignment.

ARTHUR and IDA MAE ARTRIP, Operator
CURTIS W. HIX, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

Featheringham's Auction House

Located in South Bloomfield, Ohio on U. S. Route 23

Friday, April 28, 1961

Starting 7:00 P. M.

The following merchandise will be offered for sale: 2-piece bedroom suite; bookcase; G. E. refrigerator; Maytag washer; 2-piece living room suite; recliner chair; end and coffee tables; sleigh-back rocker; occasional and rocking chairs; Magic Chef gas range; kneehole desk; dressing table and bench; mahogany tier table; Hoover upright sweeper (good); child's desk; gossip bench; vanity dressers; chests of drawers; roll-away bed; 5-piece breakfast set; 3/4 and 4/8 beds; ABC automatic washer and dryer (good); Singer sewing machine; 21-in. RCA Console TV set; 21-in. Westinghouse Console TV set; Lewitt tank-type sweeper; Firestone tank-type sweeper; pump organ (very old); bumper jacks; lug wrenches; TV antenna; piano bench; 2 organ stools (1 horse hair); 17-in. Moto-Mower power mower; 22-in. Herc-X power mower (self-propelled); baby stroller (nice); 1 lot of good paint; ice cream freezer; rotisserie (good); new davenport, brown; new linoleum; fibre rugs and dishes; and many other items.

Notice to collectors: We have several albums of post cards.

Auction House will open 6:00 p. m. Friday evening.

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM, Auctioneer

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Garry Moore, star and principal salesman of his own television program, is in the unusual spot of being reluctant to take a new sponsor on his show. It is, he feels, a matter of personal "integrity."

One of the current sponsors of Moore's Tuesday night CBS variety show is an auto manufacturer. The sponsor will leave the show at the end of the season and CBS has found another automobile manufacturer who wants to take over the spot next fall.

Moore himself isn't talking for publication about the situation, but a member of his staff confirmed a trade report that the performer feels that if he abruptly switched from praising one make of car to another, the public's faith in him as an individual would be shaken.

Moore, CBS officials and representatives of the prospective sponsor are meeting today in an effort to work out a solution.

One move under consideration is to permit Moore to tell the home viewers that, while he still thinks his earlier sponsor's car is just dandy, he also likes the other car, a more expensive model.

Perry Como's producing company, after considerable difficulty in finding some entertainment for a summer replacement for the singer's Wednesday night variety hour, has decided to use English mystery movies, chopped to 60 minutes running time.

Meanwhile, another hour-long mystery series will be used as a replacement for the warm weather series—these, alas, being re-runs of the shows used for the same purpose last summer.

Recommended tonight: "Summer Sport Spectacular," CBS, 7:30-8:30 (Eastern Standard Time)—starting with a tribute to the amateur ice skaters lost in a recent plane crash; "Family Classics," CBS, 9-10—"Jane Eyre," with Sally Ann Howes and Zachary Scott in an adaptation of Charlotte Ronte's novel.

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Babes in Arms"

(6) Rocky and his Friends

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat

6:00—(6) Highway Patrol

(10) Comedy Spot

6:25—(4) News

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Huckleberry Hound

(10) Adventure Theatre

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) News

7:00—(4) Phil Silvers

(6) Whirlybirds

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Outlaws

(6) Guestward Ho!

(10) Two Faces West

8:00—(6) Donna Reed Show

(10) M Squad

8:30—(4) Bat Masterson

(6) Real McCoy's

(10) Zane Gray

9:00—(6) My Three Sons

(4) Bachelor Father

(10) Family Classics

9:30—(4) Ernie Ford

(6) The Untouchables

10:00—(4) Groucho Show

(10) CBS Reports

10:30—(4) Jim Backus Show

(6) Third Man

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) News — Weather

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show

(6) Sports

(10) Armchair PM — "Three Blind Mice"

11:20—(6) Best Movies — "Here Comes The Navy"

12:50—(10) Bold Venture

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Parachute Battalion"

(6) Rin Tin Tin

(10) Flippo

5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat

6:00—(10) Comedy Spot

(6) Highway Patrol (R)

6:25—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

6:30—(4) News — DeMoss

(6) Bold Venture

(10) Jim Bowie

6:40—(4) Sports — Crum

6:45—(4) NBC News

7:00—(4) Royal Canadian Mounted Police

(6) Silent Service

(10) News — Long

7:15—(10) News — Edwards

7:30—(4) Happy

(6) Blue Angels

(10) Rawhide

8:00—(4) Five Star Jubilee

Harrigan and Son

8:30—(4) Nanette Fabray

(6) Flintstones

(10) Route 66

9:00—(4) Telephone Hour

(6) 77 Sunset Strip

10:00—(4) Jane Powell — Special

(6) Detectives

(10) Twilight Zone

(6) Dangerous Robin

(10) Eyewitness to History

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(10) News — Pepper

11:10—(4) Weather

(10) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports

(10) Armchair PM — "Passage Home"

(4) Jack Paar Show

11:20—(6) Best Movies — "When were You Born?"

1:00—(4) Buckeye Playhouse

"Pacific Rendezvous"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Petty malice

6. Norwegian dramatist

11. Hourglass

12. Artless

13. Leather flask

14. Close, as a hawk's eyes

15. Scheme

16. Fishermen wait for

17. Conduits

19. Helices

21. Sure (dial)

24. Asterlike plant

25. Fatty compound

27. Unit of work

28. Professor's discourse

30. Separated

31. Asian peninsula

34. Pause

37. Eye inflammation

38. Preposition

39. Ancient physician

40. Change

41. Cant

42. Fits into one another

DOWN

1. A traffic sign

2. Cold remedy

3. Inflicting

4. Seesaws

5. Erbium (sym.)

ACROSS

6. Cross, as two roads

7. Semitic local

8. Father deities

9. Always

10. Headland

14. Close, as a hawk's eyes

18. Lying in wait for

19. Sainte (abbr.)

20. Golf score

21. Pupils

22. Feminine pronoun

23. Swedish coin

26. Germ-free

29. Epochs

30. Thin metal disk

31. Russian fighter planes

32. Asian inland sea

33. Girl's name

35. Let it stand (print.)

36. High, craggy hills

40. Indefinite article

41. Yesterday's Answer

42. Yesterday's Answer

43. Yesterday's Answer

44. Yesterday's Answer

45. Yesterday's Answer

46. Yesterday's Answer

47. Yesterday's Answer

48. Yesterday's Answer

49. Yesterday's Answer

50. Yesterday's Answer

More Stars Of NBA Jump To New Loop

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two stars of the National Basketball Association have jumped to the rival American Basketball League signing with the San Francisco Comets. There are indications of more league leaping to come.

Kenny Sears, six years with the New York Knickerbockers of the NBA, signed Tuesday with the Comets.

Last week Mike Farmer, with the NBA Cincinnati Royals last season, signed with the Comets, and Bill Sharman left the Boston Celtics to become general manager and coach of the Los Angeles Jets of the new ABL.

The jumping may bring about a court test of the NBA option clause. NBA contracts, like those of the National Football League, carry a one-year option beyond the contract date, giving the NBA club the option to sign the player the succeeding year. The player is free to deal for himself only if his club fails to exercise the option.

Ned Irish, president of Madison Square Garden which owns the Knickerbockers, refused to comment on whether the Knicks would fight Sears' action in court.

But Sharman said when he signed to coach the Jets that several NBA players are interested in the new league and he believed a court test would be necessary to clear up the situation.

Urbana Cage Coach Gets Similar Job in Ashland

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—Sam Marchio, 32, has been named head basketball coach at Ashland High School, succeeding George Valentine who was promoted to athletic director. Marchio is now head basketball coach at Urbana High where his team was runnerup in the AA competition this past season.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, No. 20534 Golda Amann, Executrix of the estate of Hobart Amann, Sr., deceased.

No. 20504 Daniel B. Stormont, Administrator of the estate of Guy H. Goldsberry, deceased.
No. 20501 John A. Moss, Administrator of the estate of Flossie M. Moss, deceased.

No. 20491 Edith Hoffman, Administratrix of the estate of John R. Hoffman, deceased.
No. 20502 Josie Anna Moss, Executrix of the estate of John Franklin Collett, deceased.

No. 20515 Tom A. Renick, Executor of the estate of Milton S. Johnson, deceased. (This case will be continued and heard on May 22nd, 1961.)
And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 22nd, 1961 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before May 22nd, 1961.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of April, 1961.

Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
April 27-May 4

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executrix filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 20521 Annabel R. Moore, Executrix of the estate of Harry W. Moore, deceased. First

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE
Worthy Master H. A. Bumgarner presided at the Scioto Valley Grange meeting Tuesday night. A contribution was made to an appeal for aid from a granger in Madison County.

Remembrance committee chairman, Mrs. Paul Peters, stated a card had been sent to Mrs. Kathryn Hafey Bumgarner while she was in the hospital.

The one act play contest will be held at Star Grange May 4 at 8 p. m.

Pickaway County Pomona will be held at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall May 5 at 8 p. m. An attendance contest in the Pomona Grange is to run for two years. Who will be the winner?

Rural Life Sunday service is to be held at Scioto Valley Grange Hall with Nebraska Grangers as guests starting with a carry-in-supper May 7 at 6:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Worthy Lecturer Hal Richard had planned for a speaker from the Cancer Clinic. He gave topics to four groups of the members from which they were to give suggestions for the betterment of the grange. We hope these suggestions will be helpful.

The hospitality chairman, Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh, and her com-

mittee served a delicious lunch of ham sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and coffee. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. All enjoyed the social hour.

Logan Elm Play Slated Tomorrow

The Logan Elm High School Dramatics Club will present "Huckleberry Finn" at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school auditorium.

William Drum, director, announced that proceeds will go towards the purchase of equipment and supplies for a proposed course in dramatics next year.

State Bomb Squad Proposed in Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bill to create a bomb squad in the state fire marshal's office has been proposed by two state senators.

Sens. Charles J. Carney and Stephen R. Glenick, Youngstown Democrats, said the legislation will be offered at the request of Mayor Walter Pestrak of Warren.

The senators said there have been three bombings in Warren in the last two weeks, two of them aimed at public officials. They added there have been more than 70 bombings in the Mahoning Valley in the past nine years.

Clermont Health Panel To Adopt Merit System

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—The Clermont County Board of Health voted Wednesday to adopt the merit system for its employees. The board acted to forestall action by the Ohio Health Department which had threatened to take over the county office unless it adopted the merit system by June 1.

Deer Track Squad Third In WCH Meet

Williamsport High School's track team, playing against heavy competition, placed third in a triangular meet with Washington C. H. and Miami Trace yesterday at Washington's Gardner Park.

"We were playing out of our class," Williamsport coach Glen Chester commented, "but I believe that it was excellent experience for our boys."

Washington C. H. placed first in the meet with 82 points, followed by Miami Trace with 44 5-6 markers and Williamsport with 21 1-6 points.

Placing in events for the Williamsport thinclads were: Hooks (second in high hurdles); Reeser (second by one second in mile, 4:47); Hammond (second in 440); Reeser (second in half-mile);

STEINHAUSER (third in shot-put, 36 10"); Willis (third in pole vault, 8 6"); Hooks and Oconnor (tied for fourth in high jump, 5'4").

The mile relay team tied for second at 3:53.8.

Williamsport which has now won one meet and lost two will clash with Groveport and West Jefferson Friday at 4 p. m. at home.

Tigers-PV Scrap Scheduled Today

Weather permitting, the CHS baseball team will square off against Pleasant View in a home contest slated to start at 4:15 p. m. today.

The tilt will be a South Central Ohio league game.

Singapore was founded by a king who had seen a lion on the site and considered it a good omen. He named his city Singa Pura — Sanskrit for City of the Lion.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—American newspaper editors were prepared this week for what President Kennedy warned about in his State of the Union message last January: The news will be worse before it is better.

For two days in the big auditorium of the State Department Kennedy and some of his top men briefed editors from all over the country on the problems the United States faces abroad in dealing with communism.

Under the rules laid down nothing they said can be directly attributed to any of them. But if what they said could be boiled down to one sentence this would be it: This country is in for some tough days. There may be wins, but there may also be losses.

The administration is taking seriously Premier Khrushchev's warning—he spoke in January before Kennedy's State of the Union message referred to perilous days ahead—to expect a series of revolutions like the one in Cuba.

At that time Khrushchev said there are three kinds of war:

1. The thermonuclear kind, which the world has escaped so far and which Khrushchev said he wants to avoid.

2. The brush-fire kind—like the Indo-China fighting of 1953-54 and the British-French invasion of Suez in 1956. The Soviet leader said he wants to avoid this kind, too. It could lead to thermonuclear war.

3. The third class war or national war of liberation, such as Fidel Castro fought in Cuba and the one being waged now by the

Algerians against the French. Khrushchev said world communism fully supports this kind.

The administration considers it tough enough to protect a country from external attack but protecting it from the internal, or revolutionary, assault, is a truly formidable task.

But the administration — as if trying to cope with Castro and save Laos and South Viet Nam from a Communist take-over were not enough—may get hit by Khrushchev with a new crisis over Berlin in a few months.

And in the background, but containing perhaps even more explosive danger, is Red China. Right now it's trying to get on its feet. In a few years, if it develops the atomic bomb, it may start moving.

One high official talked of the Red Chinese this way:

1. The Chinese always have been expansionist. So their claim to Tibet, for instance, is nothing new.

2. But they lack some very important natural resources, like, oil and are horribly short of land.

When they feel strong enough they can turn in three directions:

1. Tell the Russians to move

By James Marlow

over in Asia to make room for them.

2. Follow a more peaceful path and seek food and other things by trade.

3. Or just try to take what they want—such as natural resources and land—by moving into Southeast Asia.

(What this official didn't allow for is the possibility that in a few years—by the technique of

the third class kind of war mentioned by Khrushchev — communism may have gobbled up much of Southeast Asia before China has the bomb at all.)

If you think all this sounds gloomy, the editors were told the administration does not accept the idea that the decline of the West is inevitable.

But an official said: It's possible that in five years the United States will have lost much of its influence in the world.

This kind of talk a dozen years

ago—when this country had a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb and before communism began its big drive under Khrushchev — would have been unthinkable by a government official.

It's a good indication of how powerful communism has become and with what misgivings the American government views it.

Most chemicals elements are metals. Only 20 of 102 identified elements are definitely nonmetallic.

your garments and they're

Moth-Proofed
Odor-Proofed
Mildew-Proofed

Sanitized Too!

SANEX DRYCLEANING PROCESS

All garments cleaned by us receive these extra services at no extra cost. Your garments last longer and you feel and look better. Save money...save your clothes!

PORTER'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CO.
N. Court St. Circleville GR 4-2206

YOU MEET THE FRIENDLIEST PEOPLE at BINGMAN'S!

SPECIAL

You'll like the friendly atmosphere at BINGMAN'S — love the way our courteous salespeople wait on you. Yes — shopping at BINGMAN'S is always a pleasant experience . . . and our low, low prices make it a rewarding one, too. So get to know BINGMAN'S — the friendliest drug store in town.

Tussy Cream Deodorant
Reg. \$1.00 **50c**

Color-Tone Shampoo
by Helena Rubenstein
\$2.50 Value **\$1.50**

Desert Flower Dusting Powder
by Shulton **\$1.00**

Rise Pushbutton Shave & Gem Razor
\$1.79 Value **\$1.00**

Filling Prescriptions Is What We Do Best!
4 Registered Pharmacists 4
To Serve You!

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1961

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

Blue Lustre Carpet & Upholstery Cleaner **\$1.79**
Free Use of Applicator qt.

New Seal Gloss Floor Wax Will Not Discolor, Slip Resistant **\$2 69**
Will Not Water Spot qt.

Omar Wall Cleaner can **63c**

Playtex Cotton Lined Gloves **98c**

Cenol Moth-Proof Spray Kills Moths, Larva & Eggs **\$1.69**

EX-LAX LARGE ECONOMY SIZE THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE
48's **83c**
SAVE .61

BAND-AID SHEER STRIPS
45's **69c**
Save on the large size Johnson & Johnson

HALO SHAMPOO
21c OFF **79c**

Johnson's BABY POWDER
Economy size **73c**
SAVE .30

Russell Stover Candies
The finest, freshest candies you can buy make this the sweetest spot in town! Try a box of Russell Stover Candies and see for yourself!
Exclusive at Bingmans

BINGMANS SUPER DRUG STORE

148 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE GR 4-3671

GOODYEAR never before such savings! never before such safety!

COMBINATION OFFER!
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

"Blue Circle" Custom NYLONS
Special Price \$ **22.95**
7.50 x 14 black tubular plus tax and old tire

The best safety buy we've ever offered! It's the "Blue Circle" Custom Super-Cushion—a premium quality Nylon tire that's Turnpike-Proved at test-track speeds up to 100 mph and precision built with 3-T triple-tempered Nylon cord.

CAPTIVE-AIR SAFETY SHIELD 1/2 PRICE!

TRIPLE GUARANTEE!
on this Combination Safety Offer

On the Shield Goodyear guarantees if your Nylon Custom Super-Cushion with Safety Shield goes flat, we will . . .

1. Pay for your road service.
2. Replace the Shield at no cost.
3. Give you full allowance for unused tread wear if your tire is damaged.

On the Tire

Road Hazard Guarantee—All new Goodyear automobile tires are guaranteed by written certificate against normal Road Hazards—i.e., blowouts, fabric breaks, cuts—except repairable punctures. Guarantee limited to original owner for number of months specified.

Lifetime Guarantee—All Goodyear tires are guaranteed against any defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage.

Any Goodyear dealer will repair without charge or make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and current "Goodyear Price".

NO MONEY DOWN WITH THE OLD TIRES OFF YOUR CAR

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

It's Foolish to Pay More . . . Reckless to Pay Less!

MAC'S WE TRADE — WE SERVICE WE FINANCE
113 E. MAIN ST.